The County Paper.

PINE HILLS HOTEL ON BAY ST. LOUIS RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION

Formal Opening Expected to Be Held About December 20—Furniture Arriving Hourly—Electric Light Service Already Installed.

WELL SUPPLIED

cagoula and Pearl River

to Soon Be Spanned.

(Gordon Huff in Times-Picayune)

connecting Mississippi with Louisiana,

the entire way, with a majority of

the road on the Gulf Coast paved. At

The bridge across Bay of St. Louis,

which will be one of the longest

pleted, is well under way and is ex-

work on the super-structure is expect-

ed to be started during thee early part

Contract Is Let.

bridge across Pascagoula river has

been let and work soon will be start-

six-mile stretch around Bay of Biloxi

Will Shorten Trip.

New Auto Drive.

In addition to this paved circuit of

The 8-mile road around Bay of

the Mississippi line to Mobile.

A contract for construction of the

year for bridges.

Pine Hills On-The-Bay Hotel is rapidly hearing completion, the last of the stucco being put on the out side, the painting inside going forward with a Targe corps of painters engaged in the work, with the final floor work in the lounge being completed, with tremendous quantities of furniture coming in hourly and being set in place in the finished rooms on the first three floors, with plasterers completing the walls in the upper floors and with a general atmosphere of hurry combined with excessive energy on the part of all workmen, contractors and hotel officials.

The work on the grounds of not only the hotel company but also of the first unit of the Pine-Hills, Inc. the land company that is opening its first series of about 500 lots for sale, Pearl river in Honey Island swamp, dwelt on the mosquito from many is scarcely as far advanced proportionately as is the work on the build- the Mississippi Coast is brought withing of the hotel itself, though about to New Orleans. Autoists still, how-75 teams and 50 men are engaged in ever, must use ferries at Chef Menputting in the roads, clearing off the teur and the Rigolets before reaching accumulation on the grounds and Slidell, which is seven miles south of getting the landscape into reception highway turns into Mississippi. order for the opening of the hotel, In making the trip from New Orwhich was announced by Hal Thomp- leans to the coast, autoists use the son, manager of the Hotel, for possibly December 20, though this date is not announced with certainty. Mr. present, two ferries must be used on Thompson expressed himself as pleas- the Mississippi coast in driving to Moed with the general progress of the bile, one at Bay St. Louis and the othwork and foresees a rapid completion of the hotel providing the weather remains fair so that work need not This beautiful hotel is located most

attractively just at the head of the Bay of St. Louis and may be seen looming from the surrounding section the early fall of next year. A large from Henderson Point on the east and Bay St. Louis on the west. It is about 8 miles from Pass Christian and is connected with the Pass by a hard-surfaced road, the greater part of which has already been completed by the county. The hotel itself represents an unusual outlay and expenditure. Mr. Thompson gave out the following figures representing the approximate costs. The hotel construction is totaled at about \$1,250,-000. The laundry equipment which is independent of the building is estimated at \$32,500. This laundry is connect the Mississippi coast with the located in the basement of the build- country to the north, the bridge to ing and is one of the most unique form a link in the highway leading features of the construction, the plant from Moss Point to Lucedale. being sufficient to care for not only In building these bridges, the three the hotel needs but for the entire counties in Mississippi bordering on community that the men backing the the Gulf of Mexico provide a continuentire development about Pine Hills ous boulevard from Clermont Harbor foresee in the immediate future. The in Hancock county to the Alabama machinery for the laundry is already state line. From Henderson Point at in place in the two large rooms desig- Bay St. Louis in Harrison county to nated for it and the plant will be Biloxi, the Old Spanish Trail runs ready to operate when the hotel be- along the water-front and is paved. A

The kitchen equipment represents to Ocean Springs, which has been about \$20,000; The furniture which provided for jointly by Harrison and was purchased some time ago and Jackson counties will be put in servwhich is arriving at the hotel daily ice. A concrete highway runs from and being set in place by a corps of Ocean Springs through Pascagoula workmen and maids is estimated at and Moss Point to the Alabama state \$225,000 The road work through- line and the state of Alahama now is out the entire development repre- engaged in paving the stretch from sents several other thousands of dollars. These-figures give some idea of the expenditure by the stockholders to present the beautiful 185-room hotel to the public. The building is absolutely fireproof, no wood being used that highway and the new Bay of Outstanding Features.

With no definite effort to describe Mississippi by four miles. The road the hotel, mention of some outstand- now being paved around the bay will ing features might be of general in- be used by citizens living in Harriterest. The entrance is at the north son and Jackson counties north of through two roadways with a park the bay. The d'Iberville bridge, a ladies who were of the bridal party, between, and the porte-cochere lets steel and concrete span now under including Miss Mary Perkins, of Bay onto the main entrance, leading to construction across the bay, will conthe lobby. The lounge to the east is nect this paved highway with Biloxi, a most beautiful proportioned and and with the growth of Biloxi, which planned room. The only wooden floor is pushing rapidly to the north, it is in the building is that laid in the expected that in the near future the lounge over the cement floor. The North-Bay section will be made a sun parlor to the south of the lounge part of the city. and the open porch give a beautiful view of the expanse of the blue waters completion and it is stated the spanof the bay. The dining room im- will be opened to traffic in Decempresses one as a most charmingly in- ber. On completion of the bridge, timate yet dignified room. It opens the old wooden structure which has on a lower level from the lobby and served at this point for many years projects on the raised terrace that ex- will be moved several miles west and tends across the full front of the placed across the bay at Pop's ferry, building leading down to the lawn connecting the coast country with the that slopes gently to the water's edge, western section of the North-Bay about 300 feet away. The tiled country. floors in their gay mosaic designs are found in the lobby and dining room. The arched columns make an inter- the Bay of Biloxi, the Mississippi esting canopy for the really beautiful coast is providing another beautiful floors. Tremendous numbers of win- automobile drive for visitors, from dows throughout the building are a leature, letting in plenty of light and louis to Hancock county. sunshine. Each of the bedrooms is fitted with bath and the rooms may be arranged individually or in suite. Space has been reserved in the build. S ing for the location of certain small one of the largest residential parks stores for the convenience of the The road leads around the northern guests. The grill which is in course

to be used will be oil.

radio in Japan.

TOPIC OF EXPERT

demiologist, of Gulfport. Addresses Club.

SAYS OVER 500 SPECIES PEST IN EXISTENCE

Than Male—Can Be Eradicated, Health Improved.

WITH BRIDGES Dr. T. H. D. Griffitts, federal pidemiologist, who has carried on Every Stream Between Pas- recently eradicting the mosquito, and felicitating and expediting of local day night and addressed this representation from our local business men on the ubiquitous mosquito. Dr. Griffitts was fittingly intro-With the opening to traffic during

the week of the bridge across West his address, popularly presented, and it would be well if the sugges phases, saying there were over 500 species and that the female was in a three-hour drive by automobile more deadly than the male; in fact, the authority said the male did no bit continued Mr. Glover, "the importing, his probocis was so fashioned as ance of telling the public the importto permit of no attack. The female attacked for animal blood since it was necessary in order to cause the with the instructions, beginning with egg to become fertile.

species, none were so deadly as the ing.' Old Spanish Trail, which is surfaced stripped female, carrying malaria and other deadly germs. The house mosquito, he said, was like all others. pesteferous, but not deadly and did not fly any further than a few hundred yards from the house. This pest should be reinforced their full length er at Pascagoula. The two ferries was the easiest to get rid of by keep- by strong strips of wood tightly will be abandoned during the next agel and such precaution, including portation. the cutting of weeds. structures in the South when com-

mentioned by the learned speaker, should be marked "FRAGILE." rid of the mosquito; that it was pos-sible to reduce the mosquito pest and with strong paper securely tied with menace to a minimum if not entirely. heavy twine. creosoted piling for this span and which punctuated his remarks and to retain moisture. added to the interest of his discourse.

He was the guest of the Rotary ed. At the same time, Jackson counclub by special invitation and it is ty awarded a contract for construcunfortunate his remarks were not heard by more. The public service in the interest of better health is interesting and important and statistics and then wrap and tie carefully or prove as a result the average human longevity has almost been doubled.

MISS WESTON **BECOMES BRIDE** OF H. H. ROBINSON

Beautiful Wedding Tuesday Evening at Logtown—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weston Becomes Bride of Birmingham Business Man -Leave For Havana, Cuba-Will Make Home at Birmingham After

Cooper Chapel, at Logtown, this county, was the scene of a beautiful wedding Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss Dorothy Weston, only Biloxi, which now is a link of the Old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Spanish Trail, will be taken out of Weston, of that place, became the charming bride of Hubert H. Robin-Biloxi bridge used when that span is son, young business man of Birmingcompleted, shortening the train in ham, Ala., at which place the bride met her future husband on a recent visit, following a visit to Europe, where she traveled the continent this summer, in company with the young

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, a profusion of Easter lillies in tall baskets on ele-The d'Iberville bridge is nearing trance of every pew. In addition there were potted palms and an artistic profusion of smilax ferns. An effective coloring was the soft

light from myriads of candles, casting soft glow and adding to the solemnity and dignity of the occasion. Rev. Cude Rousseau, pastor of the Methodish church, at Algiers, La., and a cousin of the bride, tied the nuptial knot, assisted by Rev. W. L. Linfield. resident pastor. The church was filled to overflowing, representatives from two states witnessing the beautiful occasion that made two hearts

Miss Andrea Martinez, of New Or- zones, 50 pounds. Azuria-colofed velvet, and carried Sunburst yellow roses. Miss Olivia

AND WALLEARLY

Dr. T. H. D. Griffitts, Epi- Postmaster Glover Stresses Importance of So Doing— Avoids Delay.

> POSTMASTER GENERAL **NEW HEARD FROM**

Specie of Female Is Deadlier Says Merchandise Should Local Company Will Have MI Be Packed and Insured— Mail Cards Early.

Acting Postmaster H. C. Glover is anticipating the Christmas rush in the extensive work in and around Biloxi postoffice and is concerned in the with headquarters at Gulfport, was business—that it may be done early, a guest of the Rotary club Wednest quicker and with more safety and assurance to the mutual advantage of both sender and receiver.

"Postmaster General New's instructions, received this week," Mr. Glovduced by Senator Carl Marshall, who er tells The Echo, covers every subwas presiding for the evening, and in ject and is worthy of close perusal tions contained therein were carried out to the letter, as far as humanly

"You cannot stress too much," the first paragraph, appearing under Of the several hundred mosquito the heading of "Wrapping and Pack-

All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed. Use strong paper and

Special Packing. Canes, golf sticks and umbrellas Hats—Packed in strong corrugated

How Havana and the balance of or fiber boxes. Ordinary pasteboard Cuba and the Panama zone was rid hat boxes must be crated. Ladies' pected to be opened to traffic during of the mosquito and yellow fever was hats and stiff hats easily damaged force of men is engaged in driving and how other sections had become Shoes—Pack in strong boxes, pre-

> During his remarks Dr. Griffitts Cut Flowers Place in strong suit ESTIMABLE WOMAN made many humorous allusions and able boxes of wood, tin or heavy correlated several funny attitudes, all of rugated cardboard. Wrap with tissue

Candies-Inclose in strong outside boxes or containers. Drawings, paintings, unmounted maps, etc.: Pack or wrap in strong material to avoid damage. When not flat, roll around a wooden core

place in strong pasteboard tube. Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments or tolls must have points and edges fully guarded to prevent injury to clerks in handling or damthoroughly wrap so that they can not cut through the wrapping.

or like material, in, around, and between the articles and the outside

en in transit.

damage by shock or jar. Wrap in and she is survived by two children, education are without foundation in o'clock during the afternoon of the corrugated pasteboard or similar ma- Mrs. Victor Luc, of this city, and one fact. All articles easily broken or dam- tachee of The Sea Coast Echo.

aged must be plainly marked "FRA-Perishable Matter.

time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be ac- Orleans. cepted for mailing. Wrap or pack carefully, according to contents, and plainly mark all such parcels "PER-ISHABLE." Use special-delivery stamps to expedite delivery.

Addresses. Addresses should be complete, flower, chrysanthemums, were equally predominant, casting their attractive and typed or plainly written to ner worth with an unly predominant, casting their attractive and typed or plainly written to ner worth with an unMr. Flanerty also outlined for Mr. Should have been present, regardless
usually beautiful floral tribute. Mrs.

McKenna the provisions written into of personal convenience.

The tickets with Herlihy's name with the Mexican constitution against the Mexican constitution in ink. A return card should be also be written on the wrapper for use if tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be inclosed inside the parcel.

> Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail. Affix the required amount of postage in the upper right corner. Full information concerning postage rates can be obtained at the parcelpost or stamp window. Limit of Weight and Size.

Where to Mail Parcels.

guests. The grill which is in course of construction incorporates a pleasing feature in the flagstones that form the floor.

Below the first floor the ice and storage plant attract attention and the heating system is said to be note-worthy. At present coal is being used for heating but the tanks are already installed for the oil and all fuel to be used will be oil.

The road leads around the northern edge of Pine Hills, another large residential development which also will floor. Sunburst yellow roses. Miss Olivia Robinson, of Birmingham, sister of the groom, was mald of honor, and wore a gown of yellow velvet, carry in yellow roses.

Little Miss Lucy Weston, daughter of the Mississippi Coast the hope that the hope that the weight, may be mailed in street to package boxes, at all classing yellow roses.

Little Miss Lucy Weston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston, was flower girl, and strew roses taken to the main postoffice or classified station or branch. Parcels control of the main postoffice or classified station or branch. Parcels control of the main postoffice or classified station or branch. Parcels control of the main postoffice or classified station or branch. Parcels control of the main postoffice or classified station or branch. Parcels control of the main postoffice or classified station or branch. Parcels control of the main postoffice or classified station or branch. Parcels control of the main postoffice or classified station or branch. Parcels control of the main postoffice or classified station or branch. Parcels control of the main postoffice or classified station or branch. such numbered stations as are designated one spent a most usemated to receive parcels. Parcels est Christian virtues, faith, hope and weighing over 8 ounces can not be last, but not least of these, charity. Itaken to the main postoffice or class deed, and certainly there is eternal station or branch. Parcels consified station or branch. Parcels con- happiness for those who have kept

INCORPORATES FOR LOCAL ACTIVITIES

Charter Is Asked By Bay St. Louis Citizens to Take Over Company.

LIBERTY COMPANY TO SHARE ITS PROFITS

Own Officials and Board of Directors.

Seeking to localize the business of the Liberty Oil company, a charter of incorporation is asked for from the state of Mississippi, with R. N Blaize, resident agent for the Lib erty Oil company, Inc., C. C. McDonald and Carl Marshall, with other stockholders whose names are not made public for the present.

An official from New Orleans, rep esenting the parent company, said 'It is our idea to organize a local company to be known as 'The Liberty Oil Company of Bay St. Louis, Miss.' which company will own and operate an oil distributing station at Bay St.

Accordingly, already the proposed present Mexican government. company has set to work to locate from the extensive improvements it that the project is permanent from the very incepiency of business.

dent attorney and Manager R. N. the United States. Blaize is looking after the interest "President Calles is using his pering places holding water dry, drain- wrapped and tied to withstand trans- The Echo he is highly gratified over convenient screen for a project of of the many details. Mr. Blaize tells secution of the Catholic church as a the outlook. The Liberty Oil com- much greater concern to the people of pany has always enjoyed a good business locally, he says, but now that we will have an incorporated interest of is allied with representatives of bolour own, a Mississippi concern for shevism. The regulations by which Mississippi residents and their friends, he has made it impossible for the we feel we are going to do more and church to exist in Mexico are paralled better business.

PASSES AWAY TO

Monday Afternoon-Mourned By

there doubtless is a reward in heaven. closely copied."

Glassware, fragile toys, crockery must be packed so as to prevent the line of line of the line of line of the line of line of line of line of the line of escape of particles or pieces if brok- she married in early life, from which Catholic only because Catholicism is vass signatures of the petition, two of time she moved to Bay St. Louis and the religion of Mexico. The accusa- the number met in the morning, be-Cigars—Ordinary boxes of cigars resided here since. She was aged 58 tions of clerical meddling in politics, fore noon hour, while the chairman wrapped in paper only will not be acyears, 1 month, 28 days. Her huscepted. Pack in a manner to prevent band passed away a few years ago, and of the church as a hindrance to time, but would be at liberty at 4 son, John Damborino, a valued at-

survive, Martin Schneider, of Bay St. Mr. Flaherty said: Louis: Nick Schneider and John Articles likely to spoil within the Schneider, both of New Orleans; also lots. Mexican elections have been ets for December 7th printed at once, one sister. Mrs. Louise Triay, of New shown to be farcial. Citizens have which was done instanter. Bourgeois

the Ladies' Woodmen Circle, mem- the brave and reckless man votes ac- the morning meeting and he was ruled bers of which organization attended cording to his own mind in Mexico. out. It appears the chairman was the funeral in a body, and as a furth- Assassination is not infrequently the notified the meeting would be held er attestation of the esteem in which penalty for the casting of an honest and it was construed since he had the memory of this late sister is held, vote. placed in the upper left corner of borhood circle and other organiza- test. every piece of mail. If a tag is used, tion, believing in unity there is the address and return card should strength and by cobined effort the Mr. Flaherty said, "and the clergy are these will not be used. greatest amount of good could therefrom come to the largest number.

A devoted member of the Catholic church, she went forth to meet her Maker, her spirit fortified by the sacraments of her church, her pastor, Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch. of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, administering to her during the last earthly moments and officiating at the funeral ceremony, which took place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Luc, in Goodchildren street. The ceremony was at the house, church and Cedar Rest ceme-

The funeral was largely attended and the beautiful floral offerings people to awaken to the grave mention was filed with him it was in due were unusually numerous.

eady installed for the oil and all fuel the Rigolets and Cher Menteur, there to be used will be oil.

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MANDAMUS PROCEEDINGS SUSTAINS L. S. BOURGEOIS IN WAVELAND ELECTION

Judge White Yesterday Afternoon Gave Candidate For Waveland Mayoralty Right to Place on Official Ballot in Coming Election.

Mexican Anti-Christian Policy Dangerous to United States.

The Knights of Columbus do not ask the United States government to intervene in Mexico in behalf of the Catholic church. As a patriotic duty, the Knights of Columbus strongly oppose the policies and actions of the

Such is the report of Thos. A storage tanks and other paraphernalia Kenna, state deputy of the Order in ular ticket in opposition to and in Mississippi, after a conference with competition with George T. Herlihy, is evident no expense is spared and Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty. Mr. Flaherty declared it is his be-

lief that President Calles, of Mexico, The par value of the shares of stock has for his object the establishment lihy defeated Bourgeois by a majorof the new company will be \$25 each, of an autocracy so opposed to all or- ity of one vote from the results of and the sale of stock in the new com- dinary ideas of political and religious 86-87 count. Bourgeois served nopany is encouraging, so it is stated. freedom that it will seriously imperil tice he would contest the nomination, Attorney Carl Marshall is the resi- the religious and political freedom of

-Was Member of Ladies' Wood- a revolutionist for twenty-seven Democratic primary and then to take men Circle—Survived By Daughter years. Her radical activities caused part in the regular election following her arrest in Germany and in Sweden. | would forfeit all claim in future to During the dark days of 1915 and participate in the primaries, the law Death on Sunday last, November 1916, Alexandra Kollontay was one of says for two years. age to other mail. Crate suitably or 27th, at 1:05 p.m., claimed a most came to the United States to cause estimable woman, Mrs. Lena Schneid- trouble, lecturing from coast to er, widow of Alex Damborino, who coast. She is an exponent of atheism Articles easily broken or crushed must be crated or securely wrapped. had spent the greater part of her life perfect Red. This is the woman that in Bay St. Louis in usefulness and is to represent Soviet Russia in Mex-Use liberal quantities of excelsior, who devoted her time in the practice ico, where, unfortunately, it is alof many virtues to mankind for which ready too well represented and too

"In Mexico, bullets rule-not bal- their chairman and ordered the tickno such freedom to express their will had filed his petition with the chair-Mrs. Damborino was a member of as they enjoy in this country. Only man, hence it was not presented at

"The church and its institutions," forbidden to own church real estate Name Ordered on Official Ticket. or mortgages on the same. They are It was ordered Bourgeois' name be forbidden to own church buildings, placed on the regular ballot, along or any other buildings, to possess in- with that of Herlihy's, and both canvested funds or other productive prop- didates to contest in the same and erty, to maintain convents, to conduct one regular election. Judge White primary schools, to direct or administ opined Bourgeois' petition was in ter charitable institutions. These pro- form, contained a sufficient number wisions apply not only to the Catholic of signatures of voters, all of whom church but to every creed that comes were found to be duly qualified; that under the head of Christianity. It is it was the prerogative of the chairunlikely that the total disregard for man, and not a majority of members property rights expressed in these of the Board of Election Commisunlawful confiscation of church prop- chairman had the right and a valid erty. The plundering of oil wells and reason for holding the meeting at a mines is a more profitable business." time possible for his presence and

ace of a bolshevistic government at time. To the bereaved sympathy is ex- our border and warned them against. The Herlihy side contended since tended. There should be much con- the folly of looking upon the acts of Bourgeois had already participated in solation to these in the fact alone that the Calles government as nothing a white Democratic primary election, their departed one spent a most use- more than an anti-Catholic persecu- he had forfeited the right to partici-

Court was held in vacation yesterday afternoon when Judge Walter A. White, of the circuit court bench, and attendants met in special assembly to hear the mandamus suit in the Waveland matter; wherein Louis S. Bourgeois and Peter Bourgeois, representing the signers of a petition addressed to Waveland Town Election Commissioners, prayed the said commissioners to allow Louis S. Bourgeois to place his name as a candidate for mayor, the mandamus filed through the attorney to give it official cognizance as a public matter and to gain precedence, the district attorney thereby representing the state on behalf of complainants.

Name Will Appear on Ticket. After hearing both sides. Judge White decided in favor of the complainants, allowing Louis S. Bourgeois, recently defeated candidate for mayor in the Waveland primary election, November 2nd, by one vote, present incumbent.

It appears in the late primary Hercontending one former Waveland resident, now alleging to be a citizen of Bay St. Louis, had voted contrary to law and challenged the right of the ex-resident to so do, and as a consequence the legality of this particular

have resulted in a tie. Herlihy Claimed Nomination. Herlihy claimed the nomination only by the regulations in force in but Bourgeois was of different opin-Soviet Russia. The operations of his ion. Since there was no definite re-Bureau of Education, the degrading sult Bourgeois opined there was character of the instruction forced no nominee and in order the voters upon the youth of the land, the dis- might again vote in the regular elecrespect for morality, marriage and tion, next Tuesday, December 7th, GREAT BEYOND family life that his Bureau spreads would serve as a test and a legal and reveal his communistic sympathies. definite factor in deciding. Bour-If further proof is needed, the think- geois claimed he had a right to have Mrs. Lena Damborino Laid to Rest ing man need only consider the ap- his name appear on the regular ticket, pointment of Alexandra Kollontay as even though he had participated in ambassador of Soviet Russia to Mex- the white Democratic primary; Her-Many Friends and Acquaintances ico. Alexandra Kollontay has been lihy said to participate in a white

> Bourgeois Had Proper Petition. It was necessary to procure the usual number of signers by voters in lar ticket. Bourgeois did this and duly filed his petition with the chairman of the Waveland Board of Elec-

tion Commissioners, composed of Chairman Could Not Be Present.

It appears on the day the commis same day. Figuring their number When asked for an explanation of was considered a majority, and since achee of The Sea Coast Echo. how Mexico, predominantly Catholic, the rule of the majority is a recog-In addition to these three brothers is ruled by anti-Catholic legislators, nized American institution of right, Mr. Flaherty also outlined for Mr. should have been present, regardless

cording to Judge. White's decision rendered in Bay St. Louis yesterday

regulations will be satisfied with the soiners to call a meeting; that the Mr. Flaherty urged the American attention, and since Bourgeois' peti-

resented the complainants while Carl

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It's funny how people are fooled on little gags.

No, Pauline, Santa Claus is not a joke; ask Daddy, h

Folks who visit public libraries know who puts the "dih" in reading.

The beginning of 1927 will see many resolutions i force, just for a day.

Now that Thanksgiving is over the children know what to look forward to.

Now that they plan to make oil from coal you can watch the price of coal.

Lots of children want to know if the weather man put the "now" in snow.

The football season is over-maybe the students will study a little before Christmas.

The purchase of tuberculosis Christmas seals will help mankind rid itself of a great curse.

necessarily mean that the price of coal is. Russia is a source of much debate, but we notic

that the debaters stay in this country.

The way some men start work is to look over their terest. Our best wishes to Gov. Whitfield. mail, talk to their friends and then go to lunch.

Great Britain wants to know is in the air.

A ROW OVER A BOOK.

London is amazed over "The Wihspering Gallery," a book by an anonymous author, who claims to have giene association, who concludes that, unless the charthe war. Its astounding statements are arousing fu- are and always have been in a quarter of a century. rious denunciation. Five cabinet ministers have already denied statements attributed to them and Lloyd George

an astounding sale.

an anonymous author is not to be believed against author to give his identity.

responsible utterances, although many may read it un- acter. der the impression that here, at least, is the truth.

Since writing the above comment the publishers have withdrawn the book from sale. The reputed author denies his alleged writing, saying that he did not even know the "in-between." Over in this country, however, the publishers, who have the American rights, incondemn such practices by refusing to buy the book ders are not profitable.

POSTMASTER SCOUTS PROCRASTI-NATION.

Postmaster H. C. Glover has quite a list of injunctions received from headquarters, which are published elsewhere in this issue of The Echo. It is addressed principally and aimed at the eleventh-hour shopper and postoffice patron around Christmas.

The man or woman who congests the postoffice on the last days prior to Christmas is certainly void of consideration—in the average instance. There is apparently a lack of consideration for those who handle the unusual volume of mail at the season fast approaching, Christmas reaching their destination too late.

It is well worthy to peruse the instruction for holiday shippers and abide thereby. Better than all other consideration: It will mean so much to you, dear reader; for your own satisfaction and comfort. Remember last year how belated you were?

FOUR MAJOR HOTELS TO OPEN.

During the next few weeks the Mississippi Gulf Coast will witness an unusual program of hotel openings brand new hostelries that will open their doors for the first time. There are four major hotel units, none ranking below the ordinary.

These magnificent hostelries, with their formal opening dates, are Pine Hills, on Bay St. Louis, December 20; Markham hotel at Gulfport, January; Edgwater Gulf, between Gulfport and Biloxi, January 10: Tivoli hotel at Biloxi, January.

These, with other hotels, it is hoped the influx of winter visitors will be amply taken care of, but if predictions and other expectations are realized, after the holidays, the question will arise, where will we put 'em?

TWELVE WORLD HEROES.

While we are not sure of the extent of the contest we call your attention to the selection of high school boys and girls of the world in naming the twelve "great- construction of three major projects, new \$80,000 cenest world heroes."

There is not a warrior among the group selected, unless one so names George Washington, who had to his a million dollars. The last is by no means least. Outcredit much more than the winning direction of an army. Here are the twelve world heroes as selected by the high the building of the bi-county bridge is moving forward school students, given in the order of votes received; at an acceleration that "looks good." Work on the Louis Pasteur, Abraham Lincoln, Christopher Columbus, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Woodrow Wilson, Florence Nightingale, Joan of Arc, Socrates, Johann so far out in the distance as to lose sight of view.

Gutenberg, David Livingstone, George Stephenson. Taken as a whole the list is not bad. Most people it means more to the city than a pile of brick and will have others to suggest, and dozens spring into mind, but the selection is worth noting, and the lives of those named worth the knowing.

CITY WEEDS AGAIN.

Noting the existence of weeds over the city, along public and private property, in lots and on grounds surrounding some of the prominent business and other places in the city, it would appear the effort is made to save the seed for possibly a better and bigger crop for

The fact that the weed crop in Bay St. Louis this year has been a bumper one we do not see how the harvest could be made better for next season. This does not apply only to public places but private as well. It passeth understanding to build any excuse for the existence of weeds growing wild and at random over the

All agree on the subject of a "city beautiful;" the interior of our homes are attractive and in order, we dress and appear well, yet the rank inconsistency of allowing weeds to grow on one's sidewalk and front yard and along the public highways in the very heart of the much per ton, professor. city is a matter that cannot be reconciled.

We have appealed to the city authorities, the street commissioner, the health authorities, but to no avail. In this fight we are backed by the very best citizenry of Bay St. Louis, and the matter resolves to this if those in authority cannot do it, why not get men who will.

This is the second of a series of articles to be written on the subject, unless the proper remedy is forthcoming another will appear at an early date. These will be in the shape of interviews from leading citizens. We should be able to get one hundred such interviews.

GOV. WHITFIELD'S MISFORTUNE.

Regardless of partisan feeling or political affiliation, no one will fail to learn of Gov. Whitfield's misfortune, illness that developed and finally the amputation of his left leg from the thigh becoming necessary.

It appears some few years since while the governor was playing lawn tennis he fell and bruised a knee cap. Nothing was thought of the injury at the time until it became aggravated as a result of natural course until the amputation became necessary in order to save the distinguished patient's life.

Press reports are to the effect the governor stood the ordeal well and his condition, from latest reports are to the effect he is doing as well as could be expected, The British coal strike is settled, but that doesn't that his condition is satisfactory.

Gov. Whitfield is 58 years of age and that he is now disabled for life is by no means a cheerful aspect. He has not only personal friends but personal acquaintances and many who know him as the chief magistrate of a great state whose sympathies are with him. The hope is France shows signs of reducing her army but what generally expressed he will recover and his usefulness continued for many years. The state can ill afford the loss of citizens who serve well and with unselfish in-

THE MORALS OF MANKIND.

That the "double standard" is doomed, is the opinion of Prof. T. W. Galloway of the American Social Hybeen on intimate terms with the allied statesman during acter of man be bettered women will be "as loose as men

The eminent professor is unknown to us but his view is interesting, and, in part, correct. The double standsays it is "imaginative balderdash" and "a pack of lies." ard ought to be dead although killing it through a proc-The author asserts that the world's most famous ess of loose morals for women is repulsive. Men, howmen have talked intimately to him on the gravest ques- ever, with all their faults are not quite as black as they tions. The publishers defend the book, which is having are always painted. Many of them, even in this modern era, have lived clean lives.

. Morality, however, to be real must be exercised the denial of the men he quotes. When the living dis- through choice. The man or woman who is virtuous prove his quotations no one should believe the words he solely through lack of opportunity to be otherwise is puts in the mouth of the dead. It seems to us that nothing worth bragging over. It is only those who reputable publishers would not dissemmiate such loose face the test of every day life without contamination talk on serious matters without, at least, requiring the that develop moral strength. That is what the nation needs. The new freedom for women affords them op-Just how the book should create a furore we do not portunity for evil, it may be, but it also gives them a know. Few sensible persons place credence upon ir- greater opportunity for the development of moral char-

OVER AT PASS CHRISTIAN.

Passing through our neighboring city of Pass Chris, tian, over the bay, one cannot help but note the vast change that has come over the place within a space of sist that the book will be on sale. The public ought to hardly a year. Public improvement there is evident on every side. One's attention need not be called to the and thus convince the publishers that anonymous slan- work resulting from the spirit of a splendid citizenry and progressive residents.

Not only along the Rivieri front, but the full length will you have?" 21 times per week. of back street and side roadways as well we find every surface paved, excellent motor roads and streets on every side, we find many new buildings in progress of construction and in the business section proper there has been such a volume of new building and number of hire your boy as a messenger if he new places as to change appearances for the better and to command not only the admiration but confidence of newcomers—whether they come to reside or engage in

This is all healthy sign. The civic spirit is right; the town is well governed and the individual progress combined create for Pass Christian a factor that will soon make for it the distinction of "fastest growing to say nothing of the risk of packages intended for point" along the Mississippi Gulf Coast: Our neighbors are to be congratulated.

DISCHARGE MARRIED TEACHER.

George Bernard Shaw, the British author, who re- will run from a hurricane when he efforts of Mrs. Miller to frighten it cently turned down the cash award that accompanied has the nerve to ask his wife if her away and before she could summon the Nobel prize, breaks out in a new field when he com-ments on the discharge of an English school teacher at thief. Twickerham on the ground that her responsibilities as Divorces Gain; Marriages parable with her school duties.

Shaw's comment was: "Twickenham is near the river, and the sooner the Twickenham people put their Education Committee in the river the better. It would be far more sensible to refuse to allow any woman to become a teacher unless she had at least one baby, and

looked after it properly." The custom in this country, we believe, varies. There are some sections where only unmarried women are allowed to teach, and others where married women, who are mothers, are employed. There seems to be no reason why a married woman, who wishes to teach, should not be employed. Certainly, motherhood is no reasonable. excuse for banning a teacher.

THREE MAJOR PROJECTS IN

- PROGRESS. The city of Bay St. Louis is enjoying at present the tral public school building, \$60,000 theater building and bridge over Bay St. Louis to cost three quarters of side readers will learn with more than ordinary interest bridge is going forward and the structure is far out ited that section. The barn was lift what security will you be able to into deep water and soon the scene of operation will be while Bridges rode as a passenger, and landed unfurt.

A: "If I lend you ten dollars, what security will you be able to while Bridges rode as a passenger, B: "The word of an honest man."

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for the public, too, is significant.

ment, for the future of the city depends on its schools and the building of the theater, a place of amusement

PONTED **PARAGRAPHS**

This week's hemstitched lemonsqueezer goes to the flapper who's en route to Alaska, to hunt Christ-

Still, a hospital chart beats the personal column in telling where some motorists go Sundays.

There's little hope for a new dance until some gal steps on a mouse, or sits on her ma's curling iron.

What's the correct definition of coal?-Headline. About 5 bucks too

Think, madam, before you give up hopes of managing your husband. It takes some circuses six years to train

'Tis tough. Someone put in a long distance call to the Canadian northwest and the local operator got 8 inches of snow down her shirtwaist.

No town will grow when its building program has more stalls than a livery stable.

We presume the "Devil Dogs" in

the postal service have shifted to Mail Pouch tobacco. "I have to take a lot off my moth-

er-in-law" roars an Omaha merchant. Well, mister, she certainly dresses different from what some women do.

Colorado woman weds prominent underwriter. Fine! Now when the roof leaks he can cover it with in-

Bootleggers should find business good in Nowata, Kansas.

How can the man who motors home with a new safety razor be accused of cutting corners.

Mouse sneaks up flapper's legs-

Frankly speaking, we believe blondes prefer gentlemen, too. If you don't think a gal has anything on just let her rest her cheek

on your shoulder. Now that hello girls are saying thank you" after a number is called for we expect, very shortly to see our hospitals filled with Bell shocked

The gold-digger who picks a pieface gent for her hubby doesn't always get the dough.

The employes in a northern shoe factory-recently made their employer a present of a new heater, so when he gets sore he can fire the stove. Is he dumb? Harha. The poor

fish waited six hours in a Memphis drug store to take Sal Hepatica out "Plastering isn't the only thing

that's cracked in a college dormitory, roared the old man who received a telegram from his son asking for 500 the rest of the world." No. Hilda, we don't think Tunney

will fight the bozo who visited 18 box factories to see if they did literary minds of the day." shadow boxing.

Sitting on an old maid's lap is one way of rising in the world.

He who can't cranketh his flivver on a frosty morning has little trouble Experts Say That Moon in starting his vocabulary.

A boarding house is a place where the waitress says: "Hominey grits

Don't expect Western Union to thinks night letters should be written

Perhaps the reason some florists soil, and even the light of the full don't care for children is because moon is not nearly intense enough to

they've had too much experience have any effect on plant growth or with nurseries. Have insects ever been known to

starve to death?—Headline. Yes, two horse flies were recently found dead in a filling station.

Even the shoplifter can get arrested when she takes a notion.

Fall Off, During 1925

A survey shows that divorces increased more rapidly than marriages in the United States during 1925. Estimating the population of the country as 115,378,094 on July 1 of

that year, the commerce department recorded 1,181,838 marriages for the 12 months, or an increase of 0.3 percent over the previous year. Against these figures were 175,495 divorces, an increase of 2.7 per cent. While the net increase in mar-

a decrease of 13.5 per cent. in Geor- January 1, 1927." gia to an increase of 35.4 per cent. in Florida. The divorce scale ranged from a decrease of 29.5 per cent in Nebraska

Rhode Island. Rides Barn in Wind.

Perry Bridges, farmer near Fort Smith, Ark, was in his barn feeding cattle when this week's tornado vis-

Spacious cribs attached to the wall

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS

"What They Say Whether Right or Wrong."

TORNADO

AUTOMOBILE

Prof. Leonard E. Hill, London phsyiologist: "No girl ever caught pneumonia through wearing a low blouse."

Prof. T. W. Galloway, of the Amercan Association of Social Hygiene: "Petting is dangerous."

Premier Mussolini: "There are only a few hundred people in Italy who pay attention to what the German, English and Amer-

ican newspapers say.'

Senator Couzens, of Michigan: "I believe more harm is being done to the development of our country through widespread installment buying than in any other way."

Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore: "We are not as sober a nation as we might be.

Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of he Interior: "All I desire is a fair and unpreudiced jury.

Commander Addison, of the Cape May (N. J.) Coast Guard: "If the thirsty ones are depending Headline. Curses, another run on on a supply of liquor from off-shore, they will have to look to other

George Bernard Shaw, British au

"It would be far more sensible to refuse to allow any woman to become a teacher unless she had at least one baby, and looked after it properly.'

Gen. Chiang Kai-Sek, leader of the Cantonese Revolutionary Forces: "Our attitude towards America is friendly, but we consider America an imperialist, because she has not given the Philippines freedom."

"I had hoped that the United States would develop pacifism, but the country is too aggressively anti-Asiatic and too selfish.'

Sir Rabindranath, Bengal poet and

Mme. Fritz Kreisler, wife of world-"The day of the concert stage is passing rapidly."

Nathan Straus, Hebrew leader:

is a blessing to this country and to Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight

"The wealth of the Rockefellers

"I think Shaw one of the greatest Roger W. Babson, statistical ex-

"Is not the whole church service

Does Not Affect Crops

noneycombed with hypocrisy?

The moon may affect lovers and cause the tides, but "moon farming" is pure moonshine, department of Darkies who live in glass houses agriculture experts declare, thus ex-

ploding another tradition. The supposed effect on certain farm activities of the "dark" or the 'light" or some other phase of the moon, finds no substantiation among the scientists. They say that the moon has no influence on weather or

Vicious Hog Kills Man.

R. I. Miller, a farmer near Johnstown, Pa., was fatally injured this week by a vicious hog which attacked him as he was trying to drive it from a yard at his farm. The animal, which knocked Miller down and tore Goodness only knows why a man his throat with its tusks, defied all

Silent Curses.

Although both were deaf-mutes, James Handy, 63, of Kansas City, Kan., has been granted a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Johnny Handy, on the ground that she nagged and cursed him in the language of the

"Back-Biting."

fingers.

A resolution passed by the members of th First Baptist church of Houston, Tex., will require the 5.022 members to repledge themselves to avoid "tattling, back-biting, unrightriages in the country as a whole was eous anger and intoxicating drinks" only 0.3 per cent. the relative change or consider themselves out of the for the various states ranged from church. The time limit set is "before

Jewels, "Trash."

Hiding her jewels in a waste paper to an increase of 23.1 per cent. in basket, the contends of which was dumped into an ash can, has caused the loss to Mrs. George C. Cox, of Rochester, N. Y., of jewels valued at \$4,000 and the arrest of the ash collector on a charge of grand larceny.

> NEEDED COMPANY "If I lend you ten dollars

B: "The word of an honest man." A: "All right; bring him along and I'll see what I can do for you.

of one end of parlor cars in service : An expert states that it is imposon a southern railroad have proved of sible to predict weather in advance great aid to mothers caring for bafor any great length of time with any bies while traveling. degree of certainty.

Use Your Head as well as Your "Let me give you this tip, Fred—and its based on long experience, as you know: Don't ever try to save a few cents on your sales letters by using a mimeograph job instead of a good printed circular. "You can't fool anybody today about a form letter being 'strictly confidential.' Folks don't think any less of your offer because it is made to others, too; but they do dislike anything cheap or second-rate! Don't forget that." This office is prepared to print your circular letters, including the letterhead form, at a price that will further discount the merits of a mimeograph or other "home-made" product. We will set your message in typewriter type, and give each copy the appearance of a carefully prepared letter. It will be the kind of "printed salesman" you can be proud to have represent you. Get our prices, and you'll never use anything else.

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In thanking our customers for their generous orders last year, we want to again call the attention of the public in general that Xmas is coming and orders for parlor sets, easy chairs or davenports should be given now. Just received latest samples of tapestry, damasks and draperies, which I would like for you to see. Nuff Sed.

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WORK AND PLAY ATS.J.A.

A'HUGE SUCCESS.

It is too late to say more of the children of Mary Fair with "a Southern Cinderella" as "de chief centipede ob attraction" than that it was a huge success.

The program follows:

Madame Charteris, an old aristocrat.

Miss Judith Mauffray Enid Bellamy, a Southern Cindererlla Miss Edith Ansley Miss Edith Ansley
Miss Barbara Winterberry, a famous social worker Miss G. Partridge
Miss Johnnie Bell Randolph, a little coquette Miss Beatrice Smith
Katharine Hawks, an English nurse
Miss Anna M. Blaize
Caroline Hawks, her sister, an adventuress Miss Loretto Smith
Mammy Judy Johnson, a black, bluegrass widow Miss Ita M. Allingham
Place A Southern home.
Sing Along, Chorus—Glee club

Sing Along, Chorus—Glee club.
Piano—Miss Sallie M. Atkinson.
Violins—Misses M. Pierce and T. Ward. Act I-Living room at Charteris hall.

ntermission, refreshments. Tripping Over the Lawn, Trio-Misses
Partridge, I. Canty and L. Smith.
Act II—The burning of the will. Act III—Cinderella goes to the ball. Southern Medley, Chorus—Piano, Miss

unanimous vote of thanks is offered to the faculty and student body of St. Stanislaus college for the use of their auditorium, as well as for the generous co-operation which went so far towards makng the evening a successful one. Gratefu lacknowledgement is likewise du to those who so liberally donated refresh-

ments and toys. THE UNTHINKABLE-Mary leading "Hiene" to the altar. Verna without her spit curl. Anna not trying to rival Webster. Berta being tall. Theda without her car. Eryn being dignified. NOTICE!

Some girls seem to be of the opinion tha 926 is an age of tyranny. O YOU RECOGNIZE THE FOLLOWING? munity Chest, Slave, Happy Go Lucky, Sweet Johnny, Scaramouche, Bye-Bye

Kate agrees that "It's too late now to be

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD!

If you can tell us why Bee and Mary Evelyn raved last Monday.

The Seniors think a knowledge of chem stry is beyond them. Vivian has become so serious lately. Some girls are determined to do or die Class '27 has become dignified.

Teacher: Who were the three presidents that were assassinated?
Margaret: Julius, Caesar and and HONORS FOR NOVEMBER.

First Honors—Alberta Beyer, Anna Le Jeune, Mary Bourgeois, Evelyn Boh. Second Honors—Beatrice Smith, Lila Glennon, Margaret Blatze, Vivian Blaize, Eryn Saucier, Althea Black.

Juniors.
First Honors—Sallie Mae Atkinson.
Second Honors—Lois Hobbs. Sophomores.
Second Honors—Mary Pierce, Verna Bat-son, Hazel Kergosien, Lois de Armas, Lu-

Freshmen.
First Honors—Velma Zengarling, Doro Second Honors—Anna Mae Blaize, Ione Canty, Elizabeth Crawford, Loretta Smith, Polores Powers, Gertrude Partridge, Theresa Ward.

Second Honors—Alice Lee Byrnes.

Seventh Grade.

First Honors—Catherine Benvunette,
Henrietta Preunne, Effie G. Powers, Yvon-

Second Honors Mildred Schindeldecker,
Alice Feeney, Carrie Schiro.

Sixth Grade.

First Honors Mary L. Byrnes, Marie
L. Arguedas, Joyce Wolfe, Catherine Scafide, Francis Scaffde. Fifth Grade. Honors Clare Younger, Lois

Second Honors-Rita Younger.

Fourth Grade.
First Honors—Lorraine Quintini.
Second Honors—Elaine Richerson, Mary
Louise Crawford.

Fewer Autos.

The October production of motor hicles fell of fconsiderably as compared with September and with October, 1925, according to the commerce Department, Washington. Passenger machines made, in October numbered 288,842 as against 350,913 in September, and 394,056 in October, 1925. For the year to date, however, the record is well in advance of any previous record.

Three hundred and fourteen thousand vehicles come daily into the thirty-five square blocks of Chicago's loop between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m., a survey shows. Of these but 12,000 are horsedrawn, and city engineers propose to bar them.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION. The qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis are hereby notified that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen passed the

following resolution:

"Whereas a petition has been filed by over ten (10) per cent. of the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis, asking that an election be held to determine whether or not the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis will adopt the Commission Form of Government or rewhether or not the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis will adopt the Commission Form of Government or retain the present form of government, and, Whereas the said petition has been properly certified to by the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis and that all things having been done in the proper and legal way by the petitioners and officers are required for the calling of the said election as provided by Chapter 120 of the Laws of 1912. Section 6040 of the Hemingway Code, and,

Whereas it is the desire and wish of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to submit said question to the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis for their determination; therefore, be if.

Resolved that the Commissioners of Election of the City of Bay St. Louis be and they are hereby authorized and directed to call and hold an election on Saturday, the 15th day of January, 1927, and that an official ballot be printed by said con the Legislature, and that printed on said ballot shall be the following: "FOR THE PRESENT FORM OF GOVERNMENT," on one line and on the other line "FOR THE COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT," and that the said Commissioners of Election and the City Secretary shall duly advertise the holding of said election as required by law to be held on said date in the manner and form fully provided by said act of the Legislature and that the said Commissioners of Election to hold said election. Passed in onen Board this the 25rd day of November 1928.

You will therefore take notice that a special election will be held in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippl, on Saturday, January Jath, 122, 22 provided for by law.

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DOROTHY'S WEEKLY LETTER.

Conducted Especially For The

How many of us realize the value of being dependable.

Some women have an idea that i is a prerogative of theirs to be irresponsible and to keep or break dates at will. Some women never make any effort to be punctual on any occasion. I have known members of fighting before the superior force of the our fair sex to begin their toilette invaders. Eleven stalwart fighters ended our fair sex to begin their tollette their football career at Stanislaus on that as the clock struck the hour for the gloriously fought field. In a grueling confunction or committee meeting they test against more experienced opponents the Rockachaws played their best game of the season, and in scoring in the last few

failed to realize the mistake they tional Stanislaus spirit. Class '27 leaves were making in coming to their work this heritage to the next year's team—that they keep up the reputation which we a half or a quarter of an hour date have gained on the gridiron and that they avenge the Poplarville defeat. I've known others who considered

slight headache or minor ills sufficient reason for a holiday. Of course, those of the above ilk never got very far in the work they were attempting to do. They just couldn't be depended upon.

job because I never knew whether Babin, Fernand Menou, John Hunter, Fred she would be in the kitchen the next Davis morning or not.

One of the smartest and fastest stenographers I ever knew is stil holding down a stenographic job because she couldn't be depended upon the team on to its victories, never lagging, for accuracy. Her employer's work even in the shadow of defeat. We should was such that slight mistakes meant very few schools can boast its superiority. much work and financial lost and the slower more dependable girls left the exceptionally rapid worker behind because of her one fault.

Take a pride in being dependable. Know that if you are expected to meet someone at a certain hour that they will have no doubts as to you being there.

Let your employer realize that you will be on the job at the appointed were against them, evened the contest by

You have no idea how valuable real dependability is. The girl who possesses such a trait and has the will power to live up to it is the one who makes the success of life.

the habit and you'll never get it. And—you may smile—but I don't HEARD ON THE COURT.

Coach: If you don't stop that rough playing you will be disqualified.

Evelyn: What in the world is that?

doubt that many a good proposal has cooled and bruns | 14 vs. Ware | 5 | this circle of friends should continually of enlarged. Have a cheerful smile for every waited for his lady love while she pradley | 9 vs. Bontemps | 8 | 000 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | doubt that many a good proposal has bob as the clock ticked off the thirty LaNasa _____ 9 vs. Rinaudo _____

And—as a last word—how do you ike to wait and wait on the other fellow—how do you like to depend they grow in Italy? baken and the dressmaker to add somebody else's bill to your bill each month?

ATTENTION GIRLS.

Author Naylor has refrained from athletics so he can devote more time to sheik-ing.

I know you don't like it so for your sake and everybody else's sake learn to be dependable.

Yours. Dorothy.

The oil-electric locomotive, which many railroads are testing, in a 733 mile test run had an oil and fuel cost average of 1.2 cents a mile.

is among the largest in the nation. Trude Stewart, Mrs. Arzelia Cooper, Kelly known heirs at law or devisees and all Stewart, hundred and twenty-eight students are participating in the corps activities.

Arzelia Cooper, Kelly known heirs at law or devisees and all stewart, Murphy Stewart, Will P. Stew-persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described fand, to-wit:

Seal, John Seal, Tom Whichard, Mrs. Hence of Lots 3 and 1 of Section 8. corps activities.

one name. Later they had three; praenomen, nomen and cognomen.

Funny man! Cheerfully hikes five miles for exercise; growls when he must walk two miles for gasoline.

A London professor has succeeded n transforming an acquatic creature into a land-living animal.

INTERESTING ECHOES OF ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE FOR THE PAST WEEK

liant season with its annual turkey-day tilt with Poplarville. An enthusiastic crowd watched the Rockachaws go down

I have known business women who minutes of play, they idealized the tradi-

OUR COACH. faithful training during the past season. Signed, Matthew Montz, Ed. Zaunbrech-er, Henry Bonura, Jas. LaNasa, Geo. Leger, ouldn't be depended upon.

Marchie Schwartz, Geo. Slade, Vincent Burns, Dominic Sassone, John Scafide, Winston Bradley, Harry Glover, Jr., Luke

> STANISLAUS LOYALTY. Stanislaus has long been famed for the eason every boy, big and small, cheered

Speaking of loyalty, S. S. C. students proved their's conclusively last Thursday

-proof—Ask Poplarville.

S. S. C. JRS. VS. JESUIT JRS. Last Sunday, to the credit of Brother conrad's coaching—and to the credit of he school itself, the Stanislaus Juniors ays. The ambitious juniors, in spite of the fact that the odds of size and weight dent of hard work and relentless fighting.

To laud individual stars would be to mention the entire line-up. Our coach, Foster Commagere, has organized the basket bal lleague from which he will pick his teams. Nearly every boy

Never fool yourself that just this in school is trying his level best to make one time won't matter. Don't start one or other of the teams. From such promising material and such fine spirit, we hope to have some championship teams.

Private: Why do Italians like spagnetti? Leger: Aw stupid don't you know that don't even try to explain this phenomena

Carmouche: Wives of the Apostles. ASSAULT.

Krause accused "Evolution" of an un-merciful attack while he had his back

Bro.: What are you doing?

Bonura: Writing an oral composition.

Ohio State university's R. O. T. C. Mrs. Mary Williams, Pink Stewart, Ger-thew S. Baldwin, if living, if dead his un In early Roman history, men had miss Pearlie Megehee, Mrs. Joana Bourgeois, Daniel B. Bordage, Daniel Seal, Jr., Roderick Seal, Jr., Mrs. Rena Roubson, Hary Hoyle, Mrs. Thelma Walter, Roderick Hoyle, Clara Hoyle, Bessie Hoyle, W. B. Hoyle, Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. August B. Hoyle, Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. August Orgelle, Mrs. Orge

Inglehart, Claud Simmons, Mrs. Ozella-Whitfield, Mrs. Carrie Norton, W. T. Boardman, J. J. Williams, E. I. Bordage, Mrs. R. B. Tyson, Mrs. Geneva Politevent, Rudolph Favre, Jasper Williams; Julius Simmons, Mrs. Onita Wheeler, Mrs. Myrtle Sylbald, Mrs. Maggie Ethmonson, Eugene Seal, Mrs. Pearl Frierson, Mrs. T. H. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. Bragg, Jr., Miss Rebecca McQueen, Mrs.

"Preacher" hasn't much to say. Carmouch and Duff are such big friends. Gatens went out for basket ball. Trahan was so popular at the Yacht-Ware didn't go to the show Wednesday. "Hots" Greene didn't go out for basket

Nazlor calls a certain boy brother in Rudy likes to study French. Slade is an expert at driving cars. Gossen is called "Possum," "Sunshine" thinks all good looking peole must come from Tulsa.

WE WONDER WHO-Is called "Te Joe." Henderson gave a box of candy to. Wears lace on the bottom of his pants. Is the wonderful captain on Black Boy's Is so basy fixing a small album. Would like to make good in basket ball. Is built so pretty around the legs Fred Levering is now trying to tease.

Burns hears from up in Wisconsin. FRIENDS AND FRIENDLINESS. To obtain this greatest happiness from his world, we need friendliness and friends, this valor is estimated by a sayng: "Many kinds of fruit grow upon the tree of life, but none so sweet as friend ship."

To enjoy the pleasure of friendship, we must first of all have friends; to keep our friends we must be friendly. The selecting of friends should be of our serious gares, and not left merely seldom have the same friends from year

to year, we leave or they leave and that will be the last seen or heard of them so we are confronted with the task of form ing new acquaintances and attaching nev riends. he meets. He should be friendly toward all true friends and boon companions, the confidents of his every mosd, are chosen with ideliberation and in the light-of ex erience. This is indicated by: "Friend We shall therefore have many acquaint ances, but few true friends. As Schiller says, "It is not the flesh and blood but the heart that makes brothers." Where is

riendship than at a good college where al are one hig family. lifelong friendship will be formed. Let us not confine four friendliness to only a few close friends. Friendliness should radiate toward all our acquaintances and

An unusual absence of fussing and fight ing holds sway in the little yard. We but we hope Santa Claus is watching.

Brother Oliver and his college serenad The girls of Bay St. Louis, for the dance tendered us the same day. We don't like to drop hints but-well, we certainly did The faculty, for the Thanksgiving day feast,

Brother Regis, for the accidental sleep over the other morning.

To "Miss Mary," for the kind attention shown injured football warriors the past

Hancock County, Mississipp You are summaned to appear before the

BY A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Two knives that look alike yet one bears the stamp "Sterling" which to all the world means quality, a guarantee of endless service, which the other knife cannot give. Two gasoline pumps may look alike . . . yet, the name "Crown" on one, like "Sterling" on the knife is your assurance of quality. It tells you here is a motor-fuel that 50 years of experience in refining has perfected, whose quality is jealously guarded as our greatest asset. "Always Better" is more than a slogan. It is the watchword of our refinery, where each run from the stills is tested to see that from every standpoint each gallon of CROWN GASOLINE is Malways

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CITY SCHOOLS

BAY HIGH SCHOOL REFLECTIONS. Thanksgiving holidays are over, the entire high school is busy with the six-week examinations. There were four pupils in high school who may be called "honor students" this six weeks, having an average of over 90 in each subject. They are Honor Ansley, Edith Ballad, Edris Vairin and Norma Gex.

You should see the invitations the seniors are going to have this year. They are simply adorable. (A very common expression but true in this case). They also decided on the calling cards. They are quite cute, too! Class meeting was not held this wee kon-account of tests.

Our Uke club appears again among the activities of Bay High. Officers were elected for the club as follows: President Mary Blau; vice-president, Yvonne Tre-moulet; secretary. Miriam Sumersgill, and treasurer, Virginia Chapman; reporters, Ruby Almony and Leonora (Sunny) Blau; sponsor, Mr. S. J. Ingram. Mary Blau is to take Mrs. Harper's place as instructress

The "Blizzards" are looking forward to its best ball game with Orange Grove scheduled for Friday. "The team" is always open to engagements.

The P. T. A. enjoyed a lively meeting a week ago, Monday, at 3:15 in the English room of the high school building. Both the health talk by Dr. Shipp and the playlet given by the third grade children, "Book Week," were thoroughly enjoyed. Regular business meeting was held.

Mr. Ingram's history class has shown un usual activity this week. Reason for said activity being working up history notebooks. The note-book work included much coloring of maps and answering of our-

The high school English class is still endeavoring to make current event reports good enough to be sent to the Times-Pica yune contest. Book reports for the second and six weeks have been finished satis factorily and high school classes are already beginning their novel reports for the third six weeks.

need of more periodicals for the reading table and fiction for the library.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT. The first and second-year classes of

The business people of Bay St. Louis are welcome to bring any extra typing they wish to have done to Miss Te berne, head of the commercial department The students will be glad to do any typing work. The second-year shorthand class is

HEARD DURING NINTH GRADE ALGEBRA CLASS:

What does the correction Frances: We'll let it represent a 100: Football season being over the boys have

organized a basket ball team with the ex-pectation of doing some hard work with their team this year. There is a rumor out that the members of the former foot ball team are to be entertained at a banquet this coming Saturday night, as a comment of their victory over Ocean Springs

GRADE HAPPENINGS. Anyone can readily tell after a glance

into the third and fourth grade rooms that this week is test week. as busy as bees. The third grade welcomis Virginia Lee Harkey. The pupils of room three, or fifth and sixth grade pu pils are beginning to gain a class spirit shown by the class songs they are learning and the Christmas; decorations they are putting up in their room. Margaretts Harkey is a new student in the fifth grade.

"Know Mississippi Better" shall constudents, even though they have finished reading 'Our State' this six weeks

Those exempt from six-week examina tions in the seventh grade are Dorothy Wells, Carol Jovillan, Burr Marshall. In the eighth grade: Judivig Clauset Mary Elba Marshall and Grady O'Neal were exempt from examinations. All of these pupils have an average of at least 90 in all subjects, including deportment.

WEBB SCHOOL.

Gobble, Gobble, Gobble! Who do you think; was happy for Thanksgiving day? Well, here is where to find out. The Webb school. We were gobbling for joy, not as the old turkey who was gobbling for his last time, maybe. The whole week was spent in Thanksgiving happiness.

The primary boys and girls were busy the past two weeks preparing for the oldfashioned fun of celebrating Thanksgiving. Stories were told and songs were sung and were reproduced by drawing on the blackboard. These drawings on the blackboard cover from six to nine inches at the top of the boards, leaving all space needed for the daily blackboard work, for every primary child goes to the blackboard every The poster copied from Primary Educator is a delight to all the children. The parents are proud, and justly so, of the papers these little tots take home every

The first and second grades are enjoying their work in a great way, since they primary room. They write their numbers George Glover company, Mr. Goldand A. B. C's just as fast as can be.
The third, fourth and fifth grades are To show all their thankfulness the children of all the rooms "gobbled" together to gobble a Thanksgiving program, which

was as follows: The First Thanksgiving-Alvin Fayard. November—F. J. Luc.
Thanksgiving Fun—Louise Hietzman. At Grandma's—Joseph Forne.
Song, "Over the River!"—Primary chil-

Baby's Choice-P. G. Fayard. Song, "There's a Big Fat Turkey"-Pri The Mayflower—Theresa Foster:
Pilgrim Maid—Marjorie Fayard, Doris

Nielson, Audrey Raymond Why We Give Thanks—Annie Mae Ploue. Little Pilgrim-Fred Fayard and

Ethel Mae Boudin. How to Show We Are Thankful—Lucille well attended and great interest shown in Thanksgiving-Marie Corner. Why I Am Thankful-Dolore Cuevas.

Great Grandmother and the Indians-David Livingston. Helen Louise and the Gypsies-Mildred November—Vera Wilson, Mamie Fayard. Johnnie Pumpkin—Harvey O'Neal.
The Turkey Who Gobbled His Gobble

The Missing Candlestick-France O'Neal. Davie Nature's Receipt-Frances Fauc-

phine Guogliard.

All joined in the last verse, after which they gobbled their way home to enjoy another Thanksgiving, hoping every one might gobble with happiness, too.

Hing a great time for christmas. We will tell you more later on.

We are all ready for our second term tests, and we hope to make real good grades for we are doing fine work every day.

another Thanksgiving, hoping every one might gobble with happiness, too.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Look look, a new subdivision has sprung up right in the very heart of beautiful Bay St. Llouis. What? The primary department of Central school has been given the name of "School Room Town." This has been done to create an interest and better love for their work. There are imaginary paved walks and beautiful highways. A street commissioner has been appointed to keep paper off the floors. These highways are given appropriate names as "Thanks," "Excuse Me." "Please."

There's a health doctor whose work is to see that "School Room Town" is properly wentilated. A nures co-operates with our doctor and swais files.

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There are now about eighty little new comers enjoying life from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in this beautiful little town.

Fact deek represents a bungalow; each pupil an owner. Much civic pride-as aroused by arranging the sand table weekiy. The most up-to-date zoo, city park and modern farms.

Oh, yees, this little town has two city constables to see that all are law-abiding citizens. There's a juil, too, which means up-to-date zoo, city park and modern farms.

Shakashshah.—There's a rumor astire grade for we are doing fine work every day.

For week ending November 19, mathee tickets were awarded as follows:

First Grade—Leio Bourgeois, Eileen Canty.

Third Grade—Roy Fayard, Greer Moore For week ending November 25, tickets awarded as follows:

Primer—Edne—Allon Mitchell.

Third Grade—Roy Fayard, Greer Moore For week ending November 25, tickets awarded as follows:

Primer—Edne—Leio and follows:

First Grade—Leo Bourgeois, Eileen Canty.

First Grade—Homer Carmichael, Hazel Beancon.

Fourth Grade—Falba Moore, Geoffrey Beancon.

Seven families living in decre

Ingrem.
Shahahahah—There's a rumor astire great in Paris.

Pine Hills Hotel on Bay St. Louis Rapidly **Nearing Completion**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Electric Light Service in. The Pine Hills people are using power for electric lights from the Mississippi Power company service. the power coming in over high tension wires constructed by the Pine Hills interests. The wires are carried out from Pass Christian, crossing Wolf river, Bayou DeLisle and Bayou Portage in order to reach the property. Lights are now being furnished. The Cumberland Telephone company is at 22. present engaged in installing phone service at the hotel. This work will be finished soon, stated phone men

The garage is an unusual feature of the project. It is of circular construction, with one large opening, and for this garage were furnished by but of England. Future plans call for the construction in the open space of a kennel for the accommodation

Work is going forward on the stables which are located beyond the Pine Hills Country Club. formerly the Pine Hills Country Club, formerly the Matter Not Mailable at Parcel-Post Mexican Gulf Country club. The hotel will maintain a riding academy and has already purchased 10 horses now on the Coast, and these will be removed to the stables as soon as

Residential Park. The land company, the hotel company and the country club companies are so closely interwoven that it is difficult to separate the individual work of the three, but the developers in the three companies represent appreximately the same people. Reports from the land office at the Pass state that the sale of lots in the residential park have gone well this summér. Several purchasers are already planning houses with some beginning. The handsome bungalow of James W Veeder, of Schenectady, N. Y., is well under way and J. K. Sadler is building three homes. Several artesian

ed and as soon as the drains have had

time to operate no low places will be

evident on the entire place.

Golf Course. The club house is undergoing extensive changes. The wings of the building that formerly served as bedrooms are being made into locker rooms for the accommodation of the golfers who will use the pretty 18hole golf course this season. This course is a well-seasoned one, having been in operation for several years. All the greens are showing green with winter grass. Plantings of various evergreens add attractiveness to the grounds. The course has proven most interesting, being located on rolling grounds and thus enjoying good drainage at all seasons. Several homes dot the hillsides about the club house, constructed as is the clubs of peeled pine poles. Mrs. M. Y. Hill, of Chicago; R. S. Hecht, of New Orleans; George H. Brown, of St. Louis,

each have completed most attractive homes near the club. The landscape work is being handled by George Farley, of New Orleans. A shipment of plants were sent out from New Orleans by boat this week and within a very few days Evergreens will predominate in the should be mailed at the main office

plantings about the place. Material Shipped By Boat. All of the bulkier and heavier material used in the construction of the hotel, such as sand, cement, gravel and the machinery were brought in by boat, the company having dredged 12-foot channel to the long pier for the reception of the material.

George J. Glover & Co., Inc., of hotel. Moise H. Goldstein, of New Orleans, is architect. H. M. Gallagher is engineer in charge of road construction for J. F. Coleman & Co. feel as if they are grown up in leaving the John Dieselles, vice-president of the stein and Mr. Gallagher and other of-

> that an up-to-date Clarance Saunders' store will be opened giving all pupils a chance to learn to shop and make change cor A public library, something needed in every town, and all kinds of pretty pic-There's a town band with daily concerts Our Volumbia victrola furnishes this. Watch this little town and see it grow Folks, you always hear us, but strange you seldom come to see us. So far we have had some mothers to show that they are really interested. Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Bennett. Thanks, call

TAYLOR SCHOOL

are progressing and the goals for our basket ball court are being made this Our music appreciation period is quite a success. Several of our pupils have been listening in and received merit cards from W. S. M. B., New Orleans. Eileen Canty brought her merit card to school on Tuesday. This is worth-while

You have heard of "Fairy Godmothers." Davie Nature's Receipt—Frances Faucetta.

My Thankful Song—Vera Wilson.
Sombo's Advice—Doris Osburn.
Thanksgiving Song, First Verse—Zolo Osburn Esther Ploue, Helen Forne, Josephine Guogliard.

10 In the heard of "Fairy Godmothers," well, Taylor school has a real, live "Fairy Godmothers," well, Taylor school has a real, live "Fairy Godmothers," well, Taylor school has a real, live "Fairy Godmothers," well, Taylor school has a real, live "Fairy Godmothers," well, Taylor school has a real, live "Fairy Godmothers," well, Taylor school has a real, live "Fairy Godmothers," well, Taylor school has a real, live "Fairy Godmothers," well, Taylor school has a real, live "Fairy Godmothers," if we are to judge by the great bundle of presents of every kind ready for our Christmas tree and let me tell you a secret, we are planning a great time for Christmas. We will

POSTOFFICE ASKS **PATRONS TO SHOP** AND MAIL EARLY

Christmas gifts and cards addressed to points within one day's travel should be mailed not later than December 20; within two days' travel, not later than December 18; within three days' travel, not later than December 16; for more distant points, not later than December 14. Parcels and cards for local delivery should and cards for local delivery should be mailed not later than December

Parcels and envelopes may be indorsed "please do not open until Christmas.'

Christmas Cards. The early mailing of Christmas cards is just as important as parcels. Millions of these cards, separate and will accommodate 64 cars. There is in envelopes, are mailed each Christbut one other garage of similar construction, stated Mr. Thompson, and and delay occurs in large postoffices struction, stated Mr. Inompson, and and delay occurs in large possessions this is located in England. The plans when they are all mailed with a day when they are all mailed with a day occurs in large possessions. or two of Christmas. Therefore, if Ralph Rodney Root now in Chicago you want your Christmas greetings to reach your relatives and friends on or before Christmas day, follow the instructions in the preceding par-

Rates.

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Written matter is the nature of personal correspondence can not be nclosed in parcels. Communications attached to parcels: A letter placed in an envelope, addressed to correspond with the address on the parcel, and fully prepaid at the first-class rate, may be tied at the first-class rate, may be tied or otherwise securely attached to the outside of the parcel in such manner as to prevent separation therefrom and not obscure the address on the

Special-Delivery Service. Special-delivery service is obtained by affixing a special-delivery stamp of the proper denomination, or its equivalent in ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps are used, the words "special delivery" must be written or printed directly below, but not on the stamps. Special delivery is for special delivery. stamp of the proper denomination, or several others are to be put in immediately. All the work of subsurface drainage of the property is completdelivery stamp will insure delivery on

Insure or register valuable mail. All valuable domestic parcel-post

nail should be insured. Insurance fees: Value not exceeding \$5, 5 cents; not exceeding \$25, 8 cents; not exceeding \$50, 10 cents; not exceeding \$100, 25 cents. Coin, currency, jewelry and articles of similar value should be sent as sealed first-class registered mail. Collect on Delivery Service.

Parcel-post, also third-class, mater may be sent C. O. D. from one money-order postoffice to another. Fees (in addition to regular postage): Value not exceeding \$10, 12 cents; not exceeding \$50, 15 cents; not exceeding \$100, 25 cents, to be prepaid with stamps affixed. The C. O. D. fee also covers insurance against loss or damage up to \$10 for a fee of 12 cents; up to \$50 for a fee of 15 cents; and up to \$100 for a fee of 25 cents, actual value.

Parcels For Foreign Countries. Parcels of mailable merchandise may be sent (subject to certain limitations and conditions) by international parcel post to all foreign counall plants will be set in place about tries except Arabia, Spanish Guinea, the building and on the terrace. The and Tristan Da Cunha. Parcels terarce and lawn to the south of the weighing 4 pounds 6 ounces or less building has been seeded and some of may be sent to Cuba subject to the the winter grass is beginning to show domestic parcel-post rates and condidelicately green against the ground. tions. Foreign parcel-post packages

or large classified stations. Owing to the long sea travel involved in most instances and customs inspection abroad, foreign parcels should be most carefully packed and

For further information on any of the above subjects or concerning any other postal matter, inquire at the New Orleans are contractors for the proper window-stamp, parcel post, money order, registry, etc.—or see

the postmaster or one of his assist-

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county in a very thankful mood, since they have been studying of the pilgrim fathers in connection with their English and geography work.

Since they have ficials of the contractors on the job wississippi, at the office of the clerk of are almost daily present to push the work to completion and for consultation on Monday, December 6, 1926, for \$500,work to completion and for consultation of road protection bonds to bear

companied by a certified check in the sum of \$40,000.00, payable to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, as evidence of good faith in submitting the bid and all bids submitted taust be without any condition except as heren provided, upon penalty of the for-citure of the deposit, and the certified check accompanying same must be unconditional and must be issued by some bank doing business in the county of Hancock, state of Mississippi. Bidders' bonds shall not be accepted in lieu of certified checks. The successful bidder for said bonds accrued interest thereon, to the date of delivery, to the treasury of Hancock coun-

ty, Mississippi, within ten day's after the decree of validation of said bonds shall become final. The Board of Supervisors will have said bonds validated and pay The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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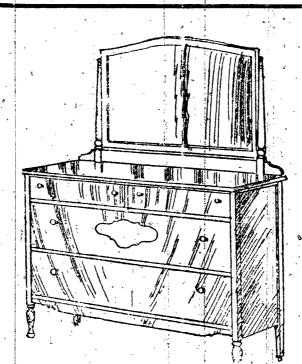




Here is an opportunity to give the Boy's room a real treat. Dispose of his old bed and Xmas put in this 2-in. post bed, 45-lb. cotton mattress and strong, sturdy fabric spring.

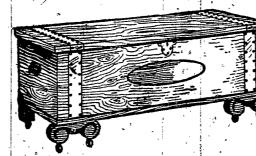
A pair of Pillows free with each outfit.

\$1.00 Down delivers this outfit—Balance convenient terms



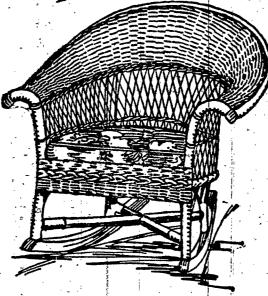
DRESSERS

This is a low base type dresser instead of high base as shown in cut. It has two large deep drawers. Furnished in oak or walnut finish. A very close price for Xmas at _\$24.95 \$1.00 down delivers the dresser, balance on easy terms. A rag rug free with each dresser.



CEDAR CHEST.

This chest is made of genuine Tennessee cedar. The moment you raise the lid the most pleasant odor greets you. Give one to a girl friend. All sizes in stock. Prices start at ____\$9.98 \$1.00 down delivers a chest. The balance on convenient



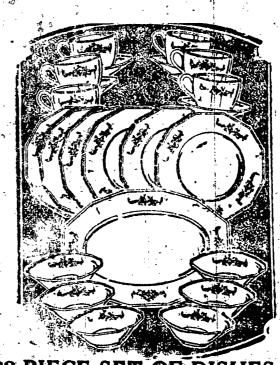
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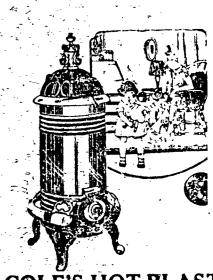
CHIFFOROBE.

Another very practical gift for the boy. Just think, all doors have mirrors; there are large deep drawers and plenty room for suit hanging. For only ____\$44.75 \$1.00 down delivers it, balance convenient terms. 24-in. center table free with each Chifforobe.



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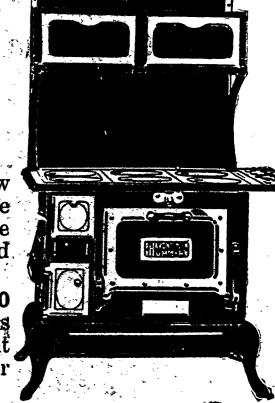
The only heater made with the In itensi-fire Air Duct. It is bui It into the heater directly over the fire. Come in and let us explain its pur-Give the wife one for th e holidays _____\$175.00 \$1.0.00 down delivers it, bala nce convenient terms.



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first games they kept their slates

clean, their goal line had not been

crossed; then came the Jefferson

game on Home-coming day, when

they nosed out the strong Louisiana

of the hardest fought games of their

by their work on the field and par-

the air route; a long pass from

Schwartz to LaNasa that put the ball

on the five-yard line, from which it

The matter of the Cadets using

"Ringers" on their team was very

tion of the players as bona fide stu-

of the team. When the team appeared

whom the folks of Poplarville did not

know and that they were "ringers'

Mr. Lumpkin, of Poplarville, was

one of the timers on the field, he was

before or that he did not know them

He laughed and remarked: "Why, do

my money on the Poplarville team?

No. sir, I knew who I was betting on.

If such was the case and "Ring-

there on the bench."

iat all. A citizen of Poplarville, who

was very freely spoken on all sides.

was bucked over for the score.

very favorably upon.

wigwams of the Rouge et Noir.

BENEFIT F'BALL GAME SUNDAY SCORELESS

Stanislaus Juniors and Jesuits Juniors Play Scoreless Game—About \$50.00 Received As Admission Goes to Christmas Tree For Poor.

Last Sunday's football game out on the Rockachaw gridiron was fought to a finish by the Junior teams of Jesuits of New Orleans and Stanislaus. The score resulted in 0-0 tie with neither eleven having any decided advantage throughout the contest. Jesuits had an advantage i the weights by a few pounds to the man, but the little Rochachaws offset that by the kind of fighting spirit that characterizes all of the players who learn their game at St. Stanis-Score Total of 168 Points to laus, no matter what line of sport they engage in.

For Sweet Charity.

The game was played for the benefit of the college Christmas tree that is an annual institution for the gladdening of the poor children's hearts

To those who saw the game it appeared that the contest was waged for a championship rather than a benefit; the players on both sides fought it out as though their very lives were at stake, and gave a wonderful exhibition of their prowess.

The game brought out the fact that in the Juniors, Stanislaus has a bunch of comers who will one day (when they age up and beef out some) have as nifty a set of eval artists as ever eleven by a score of 13 to 12, in one represented the old Rouge et Noir. Two players distinguished themselves career. particularly through the game. They broke through and felled some Jesuit player for a loss on very little gain. Guenoit and Vallon, in the backfield, showed a lot of pep and will in time become very proficient in that depart-

At the start of the game, the visitors showed their advantage in weight by rushing down the field, but as soon as the little Rocks saw that their goal was in danger they braced up and stopped the Jays before any damage could be done. Vallon's punting was excellent for a kid, one of his boots going for forty-four yards.

Touchdowns (And Ups). "Say, Sport, is this for charity?"

Asked a gent of the writer. We assured him it was, whereupon he remarked: "Well, youv'e some chari- openly commented upon during the tably inclined people in this burg, I game, particularly from the fact that saw a sleek, well-groomed guy drive some very matured-looking men were up in a brand new automobile just seen in the line-up. One man apa few minutes ago and he handed the proached Bonura and asked if he was lady fifteen cents for his mite to-being paid to play for St. Stanislaus, wards "sweet charity," many like him and another was heard to remark that and you'll have a Christmas tree that even though they had lost, he had in the United States periodically would please any two month old kid, to be paid for his work.

It kinder makes you feel creepy on that represents the Poplarville Junior

That reminds us of Ignatz Einstein. game by a score of 25 to 6. Never heard it? Well, it's this way: Ignatz died and, as the story goes, county eleven was the "straw that of every community and rural dis-went to the Big Pearly Gate. He broke the camel's back," for the trict.

No. 2950, in said county of vincent is to anticipate the telephone and rural dis-went to the Big Pearly Gate. He broke the camel's back," for the trict.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. knocked gently and St. Peter bade chances of this particular team ever him enter in the ante chamber. The playing the Stanislaus eleven again good saint inquired: "What is thy is about as remote as the farthest name, and from whence cometh star. Before the game a certifica-

"My name is Ignatz Einstein and I dents of the school was signed at the came from Hoboken in New York, college by Coach Stuart, the mentor

"What have you done on earth that on the field their were men thereon accredits you with a place in Heaven?" inquired the saint. "Vell, St. Beter, I bin charitable

in my heart all der time, one time ven I vas valking agross der Brooklyn bridge I seen a old lady shivverin asked the name of several players and mit der cold, und I gif her two pen- admitted that he had not seen them

"Anything else?" asked the saint. "Chass, anudder time I seen a lid- had won money on the contest, was dle newsboy cryin' und I esked vat told that if it was known that these vas der medder, he tole me dot he ringers were to play on the team vas starvin, so I gif him two pennies there would have been no money bet.

'Any more charities?" queried the you think for a minute that I'd bet "Noo, I bleev dots all I kin remember but I alvays feel sorry for der The real Poplarville team was over

poor, Saint Beter."
"Moses, what shall we do with Ignatz?" asked the saint.

right thing. Put your donation in an Totals: Stanislaus, 168; Rivals, 57 envelope and hand it in to Brother total Rock passes, 547 yards.

Peter at the college. This Christmas tree is a nonsectarian affair, nobody's going to inquire into the babies religion. The Mormon kiddles are as welcome as any other and will be accorded the For being such a rummy: Mormon kiddies are as welcome as team,
any other and will be accorded the For being such a rummy;
same opportunity to get their preswhen told to try the dummy.

Me," said our Lord.

Who giveth to the poor giveth to

COMMENT ON SPORTS

Contrary to the general opinion Champion Gene Tunney is not bound by any contract to fight an opponent of Rickard's selection. This is what he said himself the other day when Promoter Fugazy interviewed him. Tex Richard affirmed the declaration, saying "I never did say that I had Tunney tied up."

Tunney says he will fight next summer and is ready to meet any man, providing the terms are satisfactory. Rickard says he is arranging a series of elimination bouts, and will have a man available. Fugazy says nothing but the boxing world foresees spirited bidding between the rival New York promoters for the next championship match, with the possibility that an outside promoter may step in and take the bout.

The U.S. Gold association has challenged the authority of the Britis hgovernment body, the Royal and Ancient Golf club, by setting the dates of the American Open Championship for 1927 on dates which conflict with those already selected by the British body. The reason given by the American association is that season on the gridiron. They, have the British have repeatedly gone upheld the traditions of old Stanislaus and more scalps hang from the ahead, and fixed their dates, forcing the Americans to choose between a conflict or setting dates in this country when the courses are not in good ning six and losing two. For the four

> The matter had been discussed with the British and it was thought that added much to the interest of the was brought to a close with a splen-

applause of the "Red-Stick" people stage where further changes are not ticularly along the air route, about which the sport writers commented smiled upon but there is quite a de- FORMER STANISLAUS mand for the abolition of the extra After the Baton Rouge game came point after touchdown. This year the "Coast classic" with the Gulfport many important games have been de-Military Academy from which the ded by the presence on a team of a Rockachaws emerged victorious by a good kicker, and on the Pacific coast score of 14 to 6 in a remarkably the championship went to Sanford hard-fought game. They won the over Southern California by the known as "Jack") was almost unanicontest by straight football, only ob- single point.

taining a matter of forty yards on point altogether.

> TELEPHONE STANDS FOR DEMOCRACY.

Practically any town of any size reads an item like this about itself: The last game of the season was "Telephone company to enlarge its That's pretty tough, ain't it, Bill? the inevitable scrap with the eleven facilities here to care for future growth of the community.

No village is too small to interest the telephone company, whose aim it This game with the Pearl River is to anticipate the telephone needs

It is this desire to extend its service to the fartherest corners of the nation and into the smallest homes. which has given the United States a telephone service which is so far beyond that enjoyed by any other nation that comparisons are impossible. The telephone, in America, is not confined to government uses, to the aristocracy or to the official class. No industry is more representative of democracy than the telephone; it serves all on the same basis and with the same courtesy. No other indus-

and the people of the nation. AN UNPARALLELED GROWTH.

try has a greater distribution of its

stocks and bonds among its employes

The electric light has just passed its forty-seventh birthday. Think of it! Forty-seven years ago there were no electric lights. Thomas Edison's first lamps were not much like the Edison Mazda of today. For many years the electric light

was enjoyed by but a few; it was too expensive for the masses. Today it is the cheapest kind of light. Its cost is so insignificant in the famliy budget that it is hardly considered.

From pothing to over 7 1-2 hill ward made by the Surveyor Hendersch ers" were used by this school team

E. J. Gex Principal Speaker at Banquet Given By Kiln Lumberjack Baseball

The Kiln Lumberjack Baseball club gave a banquet at the Hotel Roger the malt one or two hours, and how last Wednesday night in honor of the squad of 1926. Hon. E. J. Gex, a very prominent attorney of Bay St. Louis, was the speaker of the evening, making a very impressive, as well as an eloquent, address. The affair was sponsored by Mr. Norton Haas, manager of the Lumberjacks during the past season, who also acted in the capacity of toastmaster

Club.

The public was invited, special in vitation being issued to the co-workers and loyal supporters of the club. Everyone expressed intense satisfaction, the affair as a whole being considered an overwhelming success. The banquet was opened with grace by Prof. S. P. Powell. During the feast Mr. Haas presented medals to

ing baseball season to determine the most popular and most valuable Lum-berjack. The medals were won by Elus Burke, catcher, as most popular man. Oswald Ladner, outfielder, as most valuable. The records of the team, together with the respective batting averages of the players was read. Results of the election for captain of 1927 were announced. Mr. Haas then thanked the public for their untiring support, and gave assurance of bright prospects for the coming year. Prof. S. P. Powell, of this year the British would move up short address, stressing the need of the Kiln Vocational High, gave a either country would be able to visit more athletics in Kiln. After a few the other. International rivalry has general talks the banquet gathering They next journeyed to Baton game, but there will be little of it this did and interesting talk by Hon. E. Rouge where they engaged in battle year unless some adjustment is made. J. Gex, who complimented the Lumboth on the line. These two lads with the Louisiana State University It is felt here that the time had arboth on the line. These two lads with the Louisiana State Uinversity it is left nere that the time had ar-were in every play and many times Freshmen and lost the game by a rived for a showdown about the mat-wonderful tribute to the public for the superb support accorded their

> STUDENT CHOSEN TO LEAD LUMBERJACKS

mously re-elected to lead the Kiln least five years," said the dentist, Lumberjacks during the coming sea-The original reason for the extra son at the baseball banquet Wednespoint was to make a touchdown worth day night. Jack is a former St. Stanmore than two field goals, but unless islaus college student, also a Poplar-the extra point is earned it is not. The same result could be secured by on the diamond for the past two making a touchdown worth seven years. All fans as well as teammates other children of his age," said his points, and eliminating the try for are glad to see him back at the helm. mother as she poured tea at her the batting average, and entering upon his third year as captain he should make the Lumberjacks a val-

> CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit, By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

indebted to the Hancock County Bank in the sum of \$1,700.00, principal, said indebt sory note of said date signed, delivered and fully executed by the said Norvin T. Har interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum thereon from its said date until payment thereof should be made, and providing for an additional amount of 15 per Whereas, the said Norvin T. Harris in ume 19 on Pages 529-30 of the records o Hancock County. Mississippi. in which said

Judge FOR YOURSELF.

OTHER MEN'S SHOES.

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CRIME NOTE. Judge (after charging jury)—Is there any more questions that anyone would like to ask before considering the evidence?

Juryman-A couple of us would like to know if the defendant boiled does he keep the yeast out?

"Give a sentence with the word Sensuous." "It's a long time sensuous here

General Wu Pei Fu was recently defeated by General Chiang Kai Shek in the battle of Wuchang on the Yangtize River. General Wu Pei Fu is said to be sore as h-ll.

Under the spreading chestnut tree, The village smithy squirms, He's just been eating chestnuts, And they were full of worms. the winners of the contest staged dur-FUNNY BONES.

A pedestrian is one person who has found that it doesn't pay to go

"Oh, Papa, can you tell me if Noah "Certainly; Joan of Arc. Don't ask silly questions."—Tit Bits.

LIZZIE LABELS. We got Denver with this hook-up. "Joanah was pinched for reckless driving the other day." "Couldn't she move the cop who pinched her?" "Yes, that's the trouble-she moved him about twenty feet."

WIDELY TRAVELED. "Have you that umbrella I loaned

"No, I loaned it to a friend." friend tells him that the owner wants

DIZZY LABELS. They call her Violet, because she takes your breath away.

"Can't find a single cavity. Your Mr. Andrew Jackson Lott (better teeth are in perfect condition and "My latest novel compares very unfavorably with my earlier ones, declared the author as he presented his manuscript to the publisher. "Junior isn't nearly as bright as

ed ability, also stands near the top of len." bridge. "He doesn't begin to comtip," said the waiter, pocketing a

> "I am marrying you for your money, not for your looks." Then he placed the solitare upon her finger. "This is Station WXL. Miss Dorothy Sheldon will screech a soprano Miss Sheldon has never appeared on any concert stage and probably never will." -Arthur L. Lippmann.

LITERARY SCENES. I'd Turn Over a New Leaf to See-

A busy efficiency expert stick himself with the spur of the moment; The Headless Horseman run a race with the brainless motorist: A reformer bite off more than he can chew, and then choke on it; An Indian shot in the back bite

the dust, and before he dies, make a dirty remark to the hero; A famous lecturer have his speech cut and dried, and a stiff wind blow A rising young novelist become fired with ambition and burn up. -Wayne G. Haisley.

Five ancient vessels, 400 years old were brought to light by an unprecedented low tide following the recent hurricanes on the Baltic coast.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars in gold is buried annually in tria alone, said the vice-president of the Austrian Dental association. He

doorseeper at the charity game, here, now would it?

A notable example of real charity. At the state that the parents of students are looking: The more at very moderate salaries, approached the ladies at the gate and inquired what the price of admission was. On Biging informed that it was for charity and they could give what ever they eared, the boys who are to be educated at the faculty will extra the faculty will extra the faculty will extra the parent of students are looking to the heads of these schools for the moral as well as the mental training and they could be proceeded the ladies at the gate and inquired what the price of admission was. On Biging informed that it was for charity and they could give what the price of admission. That's the 'stuff that real men are made of. If a grocery clerk or driver of a truck gard of the total of near the half what sale and ling to the box.

That's the 'stuff that real men are made of, if a grocery clerk or driver of a truck gard on that, what should be expected of those who can afford fine, high-powered cars?

A total of near the half hundred mark net was taken in a state of the said City and wind a century of electric development. Single plants are now of the box.

"As the use of state of the said City and the could give what in the East, Middle West with the parent of the box. We trust, for the benefit of the moral are made of the very best.

We trust, for the benefit of the many boys who are to be educated at this institution, that the faculty will establish the fact that each and every player on the toam that played on.

That's the 'stuff that real men are made of a truck gard on that, what should be expected of those who can afford fine, high-powered cars?

A total of near the half hundred mark the was taken in a state of the said to the world each control of the said city and ward and by subtristion, in the first ward of said city and will be stated. The fine the said they are the played on the care of the said city and ward and the state of the said city and was. On fising informed that it was for charity and they could give what ever they cared, the boys each put set of the thing institution, that the faculty will be institution, as the man has ever been privileged to do.

Real Estate

The street was the first of the control of th

ill You Accept
This Invitation?

You probably feel that you know the Ford car pretty well. Everyone does. But if you have not ridden in one of the improved Ford models, you really don't know the Ford car at all.

Before spending a lot of money. or a car, won't you accept our invitation to call on an Authorized Ford Dealer and JUST

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DON'T OVERLOOK OUR LOCATION AND THE ADVANTAGE IT AFFORDS IN REACHING THE TOURIST.

FERRY LANDING House 229 W.

Office Phone 131

Wanted---Real Estate

We have Clients who are interested in purchasing Beach Homes, Beach Lots and Homes and Lots off the Beach. Also Acreage and Farms.

If you have Real Estate of any kind to sell, it will pay you to see

H. G. CUEVAS.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Phone 179

ONE AT A TIME

Buying a new car is one thing. Selling a used car is another. Don't get the two confused—or you are almost sure to end up with a new car you never really wanted.

BREATH & CUE Dealers. Main and Front Sts., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

SUBDIVISION PROPERTY SOLVES YOUR PROBLEM

IMPORTANT TOPICS OF TODAY—World's Series, Dixie Series, Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, American Legion National Convention and BAY ST. LOUIS, one of the few untouched sections by the Stem Winder..

A. PALMER LOTT.

following described land:

Lot No. 11 of the Second ward of the
City of Bay St. Louis, as per the Drake
Map or plat of said City made by E. S.
Chancery Court of the County of Hancock
Drake, civil engineer, and filed for record in said State, on the 2nd Monday of Jan-

Stamislaus, 6; Poplarville, 25; Rock passes, 168 yards.
Totals: Stanislaus, 168; Rivals, 57; totals: Stanislaus, 168; Riva

The State of Mississippi.
To Myrtle Inez Saucler:
You are summoned to appear before the This 24th day of November, A. D. 1926.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

(Seal)

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

(Dec. 4-3t)

Tipping in Spanish hotels is strict-

in the office of the clerk of the Chancery uary, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. Court on May 1st, 1923.

ly forbidden, the tipping charge being added to the regular hotel bill.

MISS WESTON BECOMES

cratic primary.

The Statement Grin

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR CIRCUIT AND CHANCERY CLERK. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an-A. G. (RED) FAVRE a candidate for election to the office of Circuits and Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Demo-

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 3.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to ancandidate for election to the office of supervisor, Beat No. 3, Hancock county, in ject to the action of the Democratic

City Echoes.

-Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock. The Echo for printing and engraving Christmas cards. -Messrs: J. J. Ducote and A. S. Jefferies, business me nof Gulfport,

nesday evening. and Miss E. Lacoste as house guests: -Miss Mulliken, who has been in Carroll avenue during the week. -Mrs. A. B. Mallery returned home Sunday night from a day's visit

Mrs. E. G. Jordy, and visited other exists. -Mr. C. C. Drake, prominent resident of Crystal Springs, Miss., is vistry, in Main street, and is delighted have a new advertisement. A Dodge skidding on the paved road near Pass with his visit to the coast.

sein and daughter, Helene, returned popular car. Ask the man who owns with a friend at the time and dehome from a week-end visit to New one is the best recommendation. Mr. clares that he was not driving at an Orleans, where they were house Breath will be glad to answer all ques- immoderate speed, when the car skidguests of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Ja- tions and demonstrate; no trouble to ded into a hole off the roadway and

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Clark, Orleans and points along the Coast recommend without reservation. A

again, welcomed by numerous friends door. Save freight, handling and after his sojourn to Touro infirmary, buy from Coast firms. A telephone New Orleans, where he underwent message or a letter of inquiry will the ordeal of a double surgical oper- bring a representative, if desired. ation. We are glad to note the return home of our esteemed friend, princely gentleman and excellent citizen, a progressive spirit and booster cated in the new store building, opfor Bay St. Louis.

little family back home. They were er big ads will follow. accompanied by Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray and son, Alden.

son-Weston nuptials were Dr. and much space in this issue of The Echo Margaret Green, Mrs. Perkins, Miss stock has already been sold in Bay Hermione Perkins, Jas. H. Geary, St. Louis and Hancock county and Cyril Glover, Miss May Edwards, more will be subscribed for by cau-Albert T. Leonhard, Jr.

-Senator Carl Marshall was the ta hotel, on the occasion of the sixquently made classical and historical cards, but no high prices. allusion. The address was characteristic of the brilliant mind and eloquent tongue of the distinguished young speaker from Bay St. Louis.

Murray T. Bangard, assisting St. John. Acting Postmaster Glover in the local office, on the 1st assumed his new position with the government, in charge of the rural delivery within the Bay St. Louis and Waveland territory, for which he had applied for some time since. He recently received his commission from Washington qualified and went on the job Wednesday. He is succeeded in the postoffice by Arthur Loiacano, who was holding the rural delivery job temporarily. Mr. Bangard is efficient and reliable and we know of no man better fitted to hold this responsible

MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT.

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce | bird that could lay an egg in that next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, nest. Masonic Temple, and Secretary Gentry will send out notices. A large attendance is urged. There is considerable business and matters of in- "Old Glory" will soon be flying terest to be discussed and disposed over the high school campus. The

CARD OF THANKS.

fulness to the neighbors and other the students. friends who were with us during the last illness and subsequent death of our dear mother. Mrs. Lena Damborino, who died Sunday and was buried the following day; for the many kind ministrations, floral and other expressions of sympathy, and also to the members of the Ladies' Woodmen Circle of Bay St. Louis. We are grateful and appreciative

of every attention and our thanks wil ver remain lasting. Gratefully,

MRS. VICTOR LUC, daughter, JOHN DAMBORINO, son. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 1, 1926.

DR. J. H. SPENCE DENTIST NEXT BANGE WAR EVENTS OXDAYS WEDNESDAYS FRIDAYS HOUSE SERVE A ME TO SHOP ME

PROLETING WORL CHARLES

With Our Advertisers.

Home-made candy for Christmas nolidays is the subject of an interesting advertisement appearing on page six. Mrs. A. G. Favre and Miss Azalie Favre are past masters at making candy. They not only know how but they have a gift of knowing what to use and the proper proportions. In fact, so successful are they in this skill of making toothsome goodies that friends prevailed upon them to supply the public and they have yielded to this popular demand. A trial will convince. Telephones 104 and

The Ideal Shoe Store, head of Main | hood Circle No. 1. street, is now open and ready for customers of Mr. Arnold. The fa- sion charge will be 50 cents.

Edwards Bros., local Ford dealers, were visitors to Bay St. Louis Wednave a new advertisement every week and it is worth while reading the se--Miss Louise Delhonde, accom- ries carrying information. The new plished young lady from New Orleans, Ford models are worthy of inspection. has been visiting Mrs. E. J. Lacoste Manager J. L. Norman and other members of the Edwards organization will be glad at any time to show spending a while in New Orleans vis- and explain and talk easy plan of payiting friends, returned to her home ment. Dealing with a reputable house and buying standard product one can Has Narrow Escape scarcely go wrong. Have you ever heard of anyone scrapping a Ford? in New Orleans, the house guest of Always a sale and exchange value

will make a splendid Christmas gift | Christian Isles and over turned. Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergo- for the family. A dependable and show; a pleasure to explain.

Chicago last Saturday, visiting New this firm personally, The Echo can -Mr. H. S. Renshaw is back home and all purchasers are delivered at

"Give furniture for Christmas," says the Bay Furniture company, loposite L. & N. depot building. There -Mrs. Funston Mauffray and in- are many handsome and attractive

fant daughter, after a stay of two objects for your inspection. A visit weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and does not incur an obligation to buy. Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray, the baby's Easy terms, cash if desired. A small grandparents, returned to her home amount down as first payment will at Pass Christian. Mr. Mauffray, as-linsure delivery of goods to your home: sistant to the postmaster at Pass The half page advertisement of the Christian, came over Tuesday after- Bay Furniture company appears elsenoon to accompany his interesting where in this issue of The Echo. Oth-

How to make more money is al--Among the visitors to Logtown ways an interesting subject. The Mis-Tuesday evening to attend the Robin-sissippi Power company occupies protection along Bay Saint Louis extend-Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. announcing 7 per cent. dividend on its Leo W. Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Clem stock, payable quarterly. This stock Weston, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chap- is desirable, pays well and is well lows: man, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mr. and backed by the assets and successful Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. business of one of the largest con-Lacoste, Miss Evelyn Lacoste, Miss cerns South. Considerable of this Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mrs. W. J. tious investors. This is the best pay-Harrison, Miss Alene Ransen, Mr. ing stock hereabouts that we know of.

Printed Christmas greeting cards principal speaker at Biloxi last night will be used more this year than at the banquet tendered 300 doctors usually. You will feel dissatisfied and their families at the Buena Vis- to receive a greeting card from friends and have none of your own. teenth annual meeting of the Asso- The custom is growing. The Sea ciation of Surgeons of the Illinois Coast Echo has the cards in stock and Central railroad system. The sena-tor's address dwelt much about the surprisingly low. We take orders for Mississippi Gulf Coast and in refer- as little as twenty-five cards. Beauing to the medical profession he fre- tiful and tasty designs; high grade

> Have you pecans for sale. See Hardy Pecan company, representative now at Louis Benigno's, Nicaise and

Louisville and Nashville advertisers excursion for Sunday, December 12. See advertisement elsewhere in The Echo. Special train going and returning same day.

KILN NEWS ITEMS.

Nobody knew just what a brilliant Senior class we had until Wednesday morning. In spite of the fact that their rings were in the postoffice they had to finish their Biology lesson-and such a recitation! They were given permission to go after their rings as soon as they drew a

Howard Waters is back in school aftes an absence of one month, on account of illness.

school has a beautiful new flag which will wave on a tall flag pole in front of the building.

The campus will be transformed in-We wish to embrace this method to to a "green sea" of oats. Mr. Powell xpress our hearty thanks and grate- is trying to make the campus match

Athletics. Kiln basket ball boys will play Advance at Sellers Friday night, Dec

3rd, at 6:30. Kiln Kronicles. A banquet was given at the Rogers notel Wednesday evening, Nov. 24th, for the base ball club.

Thirty-three guests were present, baby spent the week-end with Mr. theh players of last season being Curet's mother. guests of honor. Mr. Norton Haas, theh manager of the team, presided end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keen. as toastmaster. Mr. Emile Gex was principal speaker of the evening. Everyone enjoyed the banquet very much, and it will encourage more co- to Picayune, where Mr. Williams is operation between the ball team and employed with the Good Year comthe fans and promote a better town nanv

Mrs. C. D. Madena, Mary Madena to New Orleans, where Mr. Giles is and Jack Fatheree were visitors in employed. the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Dan- We are sorry to learn that Miss

dridge and family.

Jesse Guevas was injured in an acciMrs. C. A. Travirca and children dent Wednesday morning. The other

BENEFIT DANCE FOR XMAS TREE

FUND SATURDAY

Event For Worthy Cause to Occur Next Saturday at College Gym-Under Auspices and Direction of Members of Catholic Circle No.

will have their annual Christmas tree of Birmingham, groomsmen. this year, a project dear to the heart of Bro. Peter, president of St. Stanof the ladies of Catholic Neighbor-

money. The new proprietor, Jos. di the tree entertainment at Christmas unitive bunches of orange blossoms. baskets filled with delicious nuts and Benedetto, plans to live up to this time. The public is invited to attend Benedetto, plans to live up to this time. The public is invited to attend reputation and to satisfy the many or otherwise patronize. The admistin, of Birmingham, presided at the appropriate, carrying the picture of

mous W. L. Douglas shoe is featured. olic congregation, the treee, with its great store of toys and presents, will -barring none. Religion will not be considered. It is for the children of this city and vicenity—one and all alike. Remember the benefit-next Saturday, December 11th.

When Auto Overturns

Mr. J. W. Scheib, brother of our fellow townsman, George F. Scheib, Breath & Cue a refeaturing the had a very narrow escape from death Breath & Cue are featuring the in an auto accident last Tuesday iting at the home of his son-in-law exclusive local sales agency, and each while on a return trip from Pine Hills and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gen- week in the columns of The Echo hotel to Pass Christian, when his car

Mr. Scheib was driving in company

turned over. Assistance was fortunately near and Mr. Scheib was extricated from who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Clark's brother, Mr. J. N. company, wholesale dealers, are biddiately taken on the ferry and diately taken on the ferry and Wisner, returned to their home in ding for local trade, and knowing brought to this city where Dr. Smith that he had suffered lacerations of full line of staple articles are carried, the right leg and a twisted knee, besides being considerably shaken up. Dr. Smith pronounced his injuries

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

painful, but not necessarily serious.

FOUND-One bird dog. For further information phone Henry Lang at LeBlanc's

LOST-On Nov. 14, 1926, one female Collie puppy six months old. Color, white and black. Finder return to 320 Carroll Ave. and receive reward.

HOUSE FOR RENT-Reasonable; half r whole house by month or longer. Mrs. Veir, corner Front and Booketer Ave.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Road until Tuesday, December 7th, 1926, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the Courthouse, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, for constructing a road ing approximately three (3) miles north and six and seven tenths (6.7) miles south of the existing road protection. The approximate quantities are as fol-

48,800 lin. ft. Stepped Type Concrete

2.679 lin. ft. Drain Pipe 12 in. 36 in. 1.104 Cu. Yds. Concrete in culverts. 88,920 lbs. Reinforcing Steel in culverts. 10,850 Cu. Yds. earth excavation; 261,500 Cu. Yds. dredged earth fill. Plans and specifications may be reviewed at the office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Bay Saint Louis, Missis-

Copies may be had upon application to J. W. BILLINGSLEY, Consulting Engineer, Interstate Bank Bldg., New Orleans. A charge of \$20.00 which will not be re-turned will be made for plans and specifications. A certified check for five (5) per cent of the total amount of bid, made payable to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County must accompany each bid.

The right is reserved to wave formalities and reject all bids.

This the 28th day of October, 1926. R. C. ENGMAN, Chairman, Hancock County Road Protection

COMPLETELY CRIPPLED THIRTY-FIVE DAYS

Tried simple home treatment now walks easily without cane

How the agonizing pain of an acute attack of rheumatism was eased, and recovery hastened is told in a letter from John Smith of Shock, Ky. "I was taken with a pain in my left

leg, and for thirty-five days I could not sit up," he writes. "I got no better until I began using Sloan's Liniment. Before I had used one bottle I could sit up, and now I can walk without a cane."

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Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

Miss Grace Keen spent the week-Mrs. D. J. Everett spent last weekend in New Orleans, visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Williams moved

Jesse Cuevas was injured in an accispent last week in Kiln visiting rela-occupants of the car escaped unin-tives and friends. _______ jured, but she sustained a broken arm Mr. and Mrs. Camille Curet and and other minor injuries.

BRIDE OF H. H. ROBINSON. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) n the pathway of the bride. Her partner, Leo W. Seal, Jr., of Bay St.

Louis, was detained at home by ill-The groom was attended by Hugh Martin, of Birmingham, as best man. Walter Galliard, of Mobile; E. Cony and bridge party which followed Weston, of Logtown; Harold B. Wes-The poor children of Bay St. Louis ton, of Logtown, and Joseph Barker,

The bride, gowned in beaded white satin, with rhinestones, was given islaus college, and which is in charge away by her father, J. H. Weston. Weston, of Logtown, whose marriage The veil of tulle illusion was purchasto Mr. H. H. Robinson, of Birminged in Venice, Italy, while the bride ham, was celebrated this week. Under the auspices of this organ- was visiting there this season. Her business, and prepared to handle an ization and directed by its members, bouquet was shower effect and of The table was decorated with a was formerly Arnold's Shoe Store, a gym, financial proceeds from which Her viel was of such length and ful carnations and white chrysanthestore with a reputation for honest will be appropriated to the fund dealing and better goods, for less necessary to defray the expense of was promisencially dotted with dim- predominating, while the favors were dealing and better goods for less necessary to defray the expense of was promiscuously dotted with dim, predominating, while the favors were

piano, accompanying Mr. Foster Com- the typical bride in her flowing veil It is interesting to note while the Magere, of Bay St. Louis, who sang, tied with orange blossoms. The St. Louis and liberality of the Catholic congregation the trees with its ty into the church. An informal reception followed at spared.

> freshments were served. same night for New Orleans by way sage of white carnations and white of Bay St. Louis, where they were roses, completing her costume, a favor literally showered with the proverbial at her place at the table. Rewarded acquaintances present to wish them teries of bridge were the following.

A. & G. THEATER PROGRAM. Attractions To Be Shown Next Week.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, DEC. 5-6: Gloria Swanson in 'The Untamed

TUESDAY, DEC. 7: Edmund Lowe, Alma Rubens and Belle Bennett in "East Lynne."

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8: George O'Brien, Lon Tellegen and Ransen, Miss Mary Perkins. Joan Renee in "The Silver Treasure." Of the many delightful and beau-THURSDAY, DEC. 9:

Dorothy McKail, Jack Mulhall and Charles Murray in "Subway Sadie." FRIDAY, DEC. 10: Hoot Gibson in "The Man in the

SATURDAY, DEC. 11: Tom Mix in "The Everlasting Whisper."

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

Mrs. Carrere's Beautiful Luncheon,

No event in local socialdom has proven more outstanding this gay fall season and more delightful in every aspect than the six-course luncheon last Saturday afternoon by on Mrs. Edward Carrere, of Waveland a ticket with a number on it, and if you are present and New Orleans, at the Hotel Wes-

Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. we will give a Child's S ton, in compliment to Miss Dorothy & Wheel, worth \$18.00; One Pair Feather Pillows;

be for children of all denominations the home of the bride's parents, Following the luncheon bridge riv where a plate supper and other re- eted the attention of the guests for the balance of the afternoon. The Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left the honoree, Miss Weston, wore a cor-"good luck" rice, many friends and for their skill at the intricate mys-God speed on their journey. The in the order named: Mrs. Roger M. following morning they sailed for Boh, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Miss I. Havana, Cuba, and will be at home in Weston, Miss Caro Weston. The Birmingham after the Christmas holi- prizes were unusually handsome and well worth striving for.

Among Mrs. Carrere's guests in addition to Miss Dorothy Weston were Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Mrs. John H. Weston, Mrs. S. A. Power, Mrs. R. de Montluzin, Mrs. Lommax, Mrs. Owen Crawford, Mrs. Charles G. Moreau, Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. (Dr.) Alvah P. Smith, Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mrs. Clem Weston, Miss Evelyn Lacoste, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Caro Weston, Miss Lucille Weston, Miss Irene, Weston, Miss Aline

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston

on Tuesday afternoon were respecluncheon at the Hotel Weston to compliment Miss Dorothy Weston and Mr. H. H. Robinson, whose nuptials were celebrated that same evening at Cooper Chapel, in Logtown, home of the bride. The table was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums and smilax ferns, arranged with marked taste and fetching attractiveness.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weston, the bridal couple-elect, Miss Mary Bolton, Miss Mary Perkins, Miss Millicent Story, Miss Andrea Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mr. Walter Gaillard, E. Cony Weston, Joseph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weston, Mr. A. Coburn Weston, Mr. Leo W. Seal, Mr. Coburn L. Weston and

Dame Rumor whispers a wellknown local matron will issue invitations within the early part of next week for a Christmas dinner-bridge to be given during the week prior to Christmas. This will, no doubt, be the first of a number of holiday

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea wil pend Christmas at Denver, Colo. Hurried lady shoppers in Detroit where they will be house guests of may now telephone and primp at the Mr. and Mrs. Rolle Bradford. Later same time. A downtown department they will travel to the Pacific coast store has installed small mirrors on and spend a while in California bethe mouthpieces of telephones in its fore returning home about the middle of January.

a Tray, and a Doll away-Four Prizes, but you must \$\infty\$ be present with your tickets that night.

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tiful parties given within the fall season, Mrs. Carrere was easily one of the larger and fashionable events. Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston Entertain.

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Jos. Di Benedetto, Prop.

-Mrs. Simon Palanque, of New Orleans, is spending the week, visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Mitchell, in Ulman avenue. —For ten years The Echo has been printing and engraving Christmas

cards. This year we have a better and larger stock and prices are low--The Echo has no canvassers soliciting orders for the printing and engraving of Christmas cards. We take orders direct at our office and give the customers benefit of agents' fifty years) is fifty (50) years. enormous commissions.

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trip to and fro in their new car. They attended the Loyola vs. Chicago football game Saturday afternoon. -Order Christmas cards from The Sea Coast Echo printing and engraving department and keep your money at home. Besides, we are cheaper than out of town firms and avoid the possibilities of making errors and dis-

—Mr. and Mrs. James Lefebvre, State of Mississippi, ounty of Hancock. This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority. R. N. BLAIZE, C. C. McDONALD, CARL MARSHALL, in return to their home in New Orleans corporators of the corporation known as tomorrow afternoon after a two-week the Liberty Oil Company of Day St. Louis, who, acknowledged that they is ad and executed the above and for going articles friends here who are glad to see him of incorporation as their as and deed on and to learn that he is fast gaining. this the 27th day of November, 1926.
W. W. & OCKSTILL. back his former good health. -Douglas Bourgeois, son of our

esteemed townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, and his good wife are receiving messages of congratulations and good wishes on the occasion of the third arrival at their home in Main street, another dainty little Miss, who will be known as Mary Louise. Mrs. Bourgeois, Miss Gaines before her marriage is well known both in Louisiana and Mississippi and many friends from away as well as locally will learn of the good news with much interest along with the friends of the young and justly

proud dady. -The Echo is in receipt of a bunch of chrysanthemums from Albert Heitzman, grower, that are not only attractive for size and fullness but for the unusual coloring of lavendar, that far exceed in beauty, anything of the kind seen hereabouts. Mr. Heitzman grew the unusual chrysanthemums at his home in Kellar avenue with ordinary good care. He was quite successful and found out that a matter which at first occurred to him as a pleasure finally proved to be financially profitable as well, selling quite a number. Here is hint for others to do likewise.

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF LIBERTY OIL COMPANY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

The corporate title of said company is lberty Oil Company of Bay St. Louis R&N. Blaize, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, SC. C. McDonald, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Carl Marshall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Mis sissippi. Amount of capital stock, forty thousand (\$40,000.00) dollars. The par value of shares is twenty five (\$25.00) dollars. The period of existence (not to exceed Is to engage for profit in the business of dealing by wholesale and retail in gaso oils and substances, and Jubricating oils and greases; and in furtherance of said corporate object to buy, rent, and sub-let, own and sell, build, manufacture, and maintain all types of property reasonably incidental thereto; and to do and perform spent the week-end with relatives and all manner of lawful things reasonably friends in New Orleans, making the Incidental and necessary to the accomplish ment of said corporate object and purpose. The right, and powers that may be ex-

> tion any power dealed by chapter 245 of the Laws of 1922. R. N. BLAIZE, C. C. McDONALD, CARL MARSHALL incorporators.

> > iotary Public

ergised by this corporation are those con-ferred by the provisions of Chapter 24,

Nothing in this charter contained shall be construed as granting to the corpora-

fississippi Code, 1906, as amended.

It Is Well, Then, to Learn the Importance of Good Elimination.

> LINCTIONAL mactivity of the L kidneys permits a retention of waste poisons in the blood. Symptors of this toxic condition are a dull, languid feeling, drowsy headaches and, sometimes, toxic backache and dizziness. That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretides. Many readers have learned the value of Doan's Pills, stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, in this condition. Users everywhere elithrae Dhan's. Ask your neighbor!

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Special train will leave New Orleans returning at 6:30 P. M., Sunday, December 12th, 1926. Tickets good only on special train going and returning.

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